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A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE was taken by three Skeena High Grade 11 students Eddy Graf, Elizabeth Horsfield and Terry Kolterman, finalists in a Terrace Rotary Club essay contest on the theme of Terrace in 20 years time. Contest was won by Elizabeth Horsfield and her essay appears on page 5 of this issue. It won her an expense-paid trip to Ottawa.

Chambers convention asks:

Link Highway 16 to Alaska route

Northwestern B. C. Chambers of Commerce will ask the Provincial Government to step up northern road development to link Highway 16 with the Alaska Highway.

Petition postpones water vote

Terrace Municipal Council decided to take time out for further study before passing the 1968 water frontage tax.

The by-law was due for final reading Monday night.

But following a petition protesting increases in the tax, Council decided to review the legislation.

Monday's meeting was technically adjourned to Wednesday noon when final passage will be either approved or rejected.

Council's decision to defer the vote followed the reading of the petition by Victor Jolliffe. Some 150 signatures were attached to the document.

Reeve J. Fred Weber made the initial suggestion that Council could take time out for further study of the by-law before the vote.

But Councillor Lloyd Johnstone said that he felt Council had to pass the by-law "unless somebody can tell us where the money will come from."

Johnstone referred to the cost of building the pumping station and infiltration gallery on Little's Island.

"We can defer the vote but we still have to come back to it," he said.

The new by-law will raise the water-frontage annual tax by \$5 to householders receiving water from municipal.

The new by-law covers householders who receive water through municipal lines and also householders who tap the municipal water supply through lines privately installed.

For people on the municipal line it means a \$5 increase from \$20 per year with proportionately higher increases for lots exceeding 100 feet in frontage.

And people on private water lines will pay an additional \$6 per annum from the previous \$4 for the minimum 100 feet frontage.

Hydro to brighten Terrace

B. C. Hydro is working to give Terrace a brighter outlook.

Local Hydro manager Jack McDougall announced last week that the company will spend \$10,000 in replacing 34 street lights and adding 18 new lampstands.

The \$10,000 capital tab will be picked up by Hydro. But Terrace Municipal Council will have a larger light bill following the installations.

Work started last week and is expected to be finished by the end of this week.

A total of 54 street lights will be affected by the program.

Thirty-four incandescent lights will be replaced by brighter mercury-vapor lamps.

Streets affected will include Kenny, Sparks, Eby, Birch, Soucie, Munroe, Pleasant, Yeo, Derry and Highway 16 East.

Hydro Manager McDougall also said the company was bringing a street lighting expert to Terrace next month to examine the whole lighting system of the municipality and make recommendations for a five-year system of improvements.

"It will be done on a scientific basis," McDougall said brightly.

CPA switches flight times; mails change

Canadian Pacific Airlines switches its flight times to summer schedule April 1.

Terrace postmaster Robert Duma has announced a corresponding change in airmail closing times.

CPA will have two flights leaving Terrace on Monday and Tuesday at 6:55 p.m.

Flight 8, which leaves here Monday and Tuesdays at 4:50 p.m., will travel via Prince Rupert.

Flight 38, direct to Vancouver will leave each Monday and Tuesday at 6:55 p.m.

Every other day, Sunday inclusive, direct flights to Vancouver will leave Terrace at 4:50 p.m.

Due to the CPA changes in Schedule, Post master Robert Duma said that airmail closing at the post office will now be 3:30 p.m. and registered mail will close at 3 p.m. effective April 1.

SCHOOL BOARD, THORNHILL DISCUSS SCHOOLS' RENTAL

Thornhill Recreation Commission and School District 88 are now discussing proposed rentals for the use of Thornhill School.

An earlier school board announcement that \$3,000 rental would be charged for use of the school in the evening by affiliates of the Recreation commission drew strong protest.

But it is understood that representatives of the board and the commission are now discussing the situation.

A meeting of the Commission's advisory Council March 19 rejected a commission suggestion to offer \$50 per month for rental of the premises, in place of the \$250 set by the school board.

Puck league suspends two Terrace players

Kitimat Intermediate Hockey League has suspended two members of the Terrace Omineca Terriers for five years each.

The suspensions, which apply only to the Kitimat league, followed an incident after last Wednesday's semi-final.

Terrace players Mel Motz and Ed Kushner were involved in a scuffle with Kitimat linesman Jack Loran.

The Kitimat league met Sunday and suspended the two Terrace players.

Terriers' coach Peter Fanning deplored the incident, but called it an uncontrollable situation.

"The majority of the team feels bad that this has happened," he told the Herald.

"If they had just shaken hands after the period was over they would have walked off as heroes," Fanning said that members of the two teams were shaking

Soucie St ditch a hazard to tots

Terrace Municipal Council was told Monday night that an open drainage ditch on Soucie St. was a hazard to children.

The warning was contained in a petition signed by Soucie St. residents asking Council to cover the ditch.

The petition, also signed by other residents in the immediate area, was read by contractor Emil Wirtl.

The petition called the ditch "a considerable hazard to small children". It said major danger points were in winter and spring when water passing through the ditch approached flood conditions.

Japanese back Kleanza mine?

Japanese capital is expected to put a Terrace-based mining operation into full production. Kleanza Mines "Croesus" property, five miles east of Terrace, is the property involved in the agreement.

Richard H. Bates, president of Kleanza Mines Ltd. announced Friday that the company had signed an exploration-development agreement with Titan Mines Ltd.

Titan, believed to be backed by Japanese capital, has agreed to carry out work on Kleanza's "Croesus" zone property, which consists of one hundred and twenty mineral claims.

The zone, essentially, a low grade copper-gold-silver area carries about fifty per cent of its value in precious metals.

Bates said that due to its favorable location, only fifty miles by road from Kitimat, and the low elevation of the showings, very

low grade material could be mined at a profit on a large scale.

Under the agreement, Kleanza retains about 50 per cent of the claims on the mountain.

Titan has agreed to proceed with a preliminary diamond drilling program to commence at once to evaluate the depth-grade relationship on the property and to determine suitability of various geophysical methods for further study.

After an evaluation period Titan has agreed to advance funds totalling over one hundred thousand dollars in several stages between August, 1968 and June, 1970.

Titan has the right, under the new agreement, to convert funds expended on the property into Kleanza shares at values of 50 cents per share for \$400,000; 75 cents per share for \$300,000; and \$1.00 per share for \$75,000.

Exploration and development on the property is to be supervised and planned by a management committee composed of two from Kleanza and three from Titan.

Titan, under the agreement, will be responsible for forming a new company before July 30, 1970, to bring the property into production.

The new company will be owned 35 per cent by Kleanza and 65 per cent by Titan.

Titan has also agreed to bring the property into production by July 15, 1973 or in default of the agreement Titan would have to issue 150,000 shares of the new company back to Kleanza.

Dick Bates said this would mean that in default of the agreement by Titan, the company would revert back to Kleanza Mines Ltd. ownership.

Bates said the new Kleanza development was particularly interesting because of both the Kitimat wharf system and the proposed gas pipeline.

'68 GREY CUP ON LOCAL TV?

B.C. Tel reveals budget

Local football fans could see the 1968 Grey cup live on their television screen.

But it's a long way between the Lenkurt factory in Burnaby when components for carrying live television programs are produced, and the microwave towers of the Pacific Northwest where they will be installed.

B. C. Tel district manager S.G. Patterson said that live television could be here as early as late 1968. It will definitely arrive by spring 1969.

Provisions for live video and an enlarged Terrace telephone exchange are contained in the company's 1968 \$67 million capital construction program.

Capacity of the Terrace telephone exchange will be enlarged and facilities providing service between Terrace and Lakelse will be expanded and improved this year as part of the B. C. Telephone Company's \$67 million capital construction program.

Patterson, said the district will receive \$3.6 million share of the budget.

Also included in the district's program are major expenditures on the new Terrace Primary toll centre and new heavy-duty facilities for the Terrace-Prince George microwave radio transmission system.

These two projects, involving total spending exceeding \$3 million, will bring direct distance dialing service about March, 1969, and facilities for live network television transmission into Terrace by late 1968, or early 1969.

In the Terrace telephone office, a 600-line switching equipment addition will be made at a cost of about \$50,000, to provide facilities to serve additional customers in the Terrace exchange area.

Nearly \$110,000 will be spent on new facilities for service between Terrace and Lakelse. This project will include the installation of four miles of buried telephone cable.

Patterson said the installations will not only provide additional circuits to Lakelse, but also improve the quality of transmission substantially.

The larger expenditures in the district will go into completion of the Terrace Primary toll centre and the new microwave facilities.

Mr. Patterson said the company will spend \$680,000 this year on the former project. The new building begun last year is nearing completion and the installation of equipment is to begin soon.

Existing long distance facilities now housed in the Terrace telephone exchange building will be transferred to the toll building this spring at a cost of \$120,000.

NAME CABINET MINISTER FROM NORTH, WAC TOLD

Northwest Chambers of Commerce want Premier Bennett to name a cabinet minister from the north country.

The federated chambers convention here Saturday interrupted normal business to draft a telegram to the Premier asking for "appointment of another Cabinet minister from the existing MLAs of the northern part of the province."

The telegram followed the surprise decision of the Premier to take over the Highways ministry himself following the resignation of the Hon. P. A. Gagliardi from the post.

Will reorganize Liberals

Martin confident he'll be next PM

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, said when he is elected leader of the Liberal Party he would immediately reorganize the party from the top down.

'Martin didn't snub C.C.'

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin did not snub the Northwest Chambers of Commerce convention, according to local Liberal standard bearer Art Bates.

"Where do they get this kind of information?" Bates asked.

Bates was incensed over a headline in a recent issue of the Prince Rupert Daily News which said "Martin Snubs Convention."

"The truth of the matter is," said Bates, "Mr. Martin had made plans to visit Terrace on his itinerary in his leadership campaign, and by coincidence his tentative plans coincided with the date set for the convention in Terrace which was the 22 of March."

"He left three days later than planned," said Bates, "and arrived Sunday night, to meet with his delegates as was originally planned."

Martin's itinerary took him, prior to coming to Terrace, to all the major centres west of Winnipeg. He flew from Prince George, touching down at Smithers, and stayed over night in Terrace.

After a swim at Skoglund Hot Springs Monday morning, Martin left for Victoria and Vancouver before returning to Ottawa.

Art Bates said he was pleased with the turn out of delegates and with the high calibre of questions put to the Minister.

The operative word was "when" and not "if."

During an overnight stop in Terrace, Sunday, Martin addressed delegates to the national leadership convention from the Skeena Liberal Association.

Approximately 30 delegates and their wives from Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Terrace attended the meeting.

In reply to questions fielded from the floor of the meeting, Martin said the most serious problem facing Canada today is the Quebec problem.

"While it is a minority making most of the noise," he said "there is nevertheless a very serious problem."

Martin said he feels that he is the only man, being bilingual, with long service and wide experience, capable of solving the problem.

Martin also said one of his major duties as Prime Minister would be to visit all areas more often and he would see that his ministers would do the same.

"Regarding our involvement in Norad and Nato," he said "we must handle this very carefully and not attempt to go it alone."

In response to a question from a delegate concerning universal education, Martin said emphatically, "The federal government should not get involved in education."

"This is provincial jurisdiction and we should only participate by offering guidelines or federal assistance allowable under the present constitution."

He said that he praised Prime Minister Pearson's efforts in altering the constitution, but there should be much more provincial involvement.

Martin reported on the fine reception he received in Smithers on his brief few minute stopover enroute to Terrace.

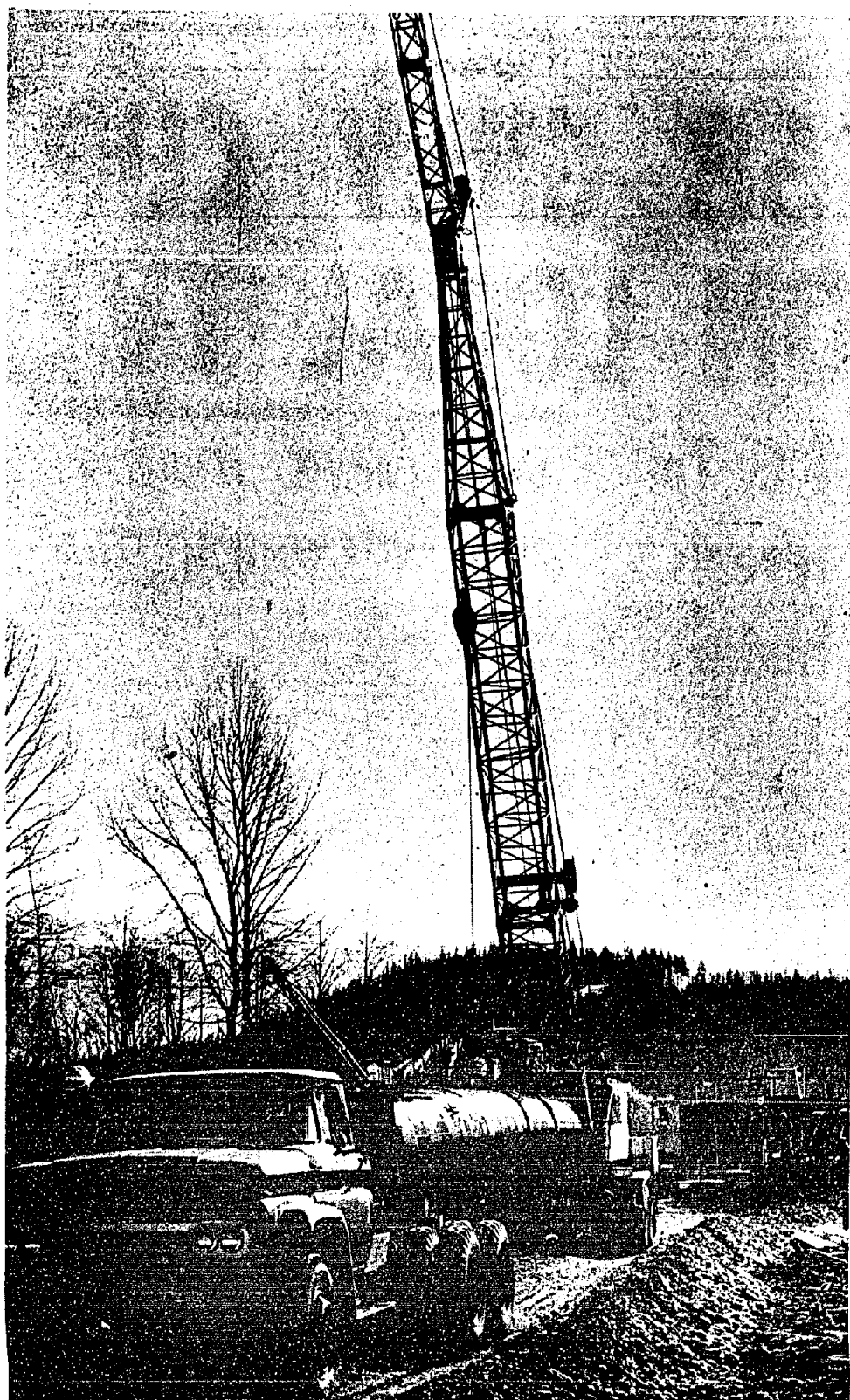


DICK BATES

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GIANT PIPES being installed in the Little Island infiltration gallery will tap Skeena River to augment the local water supply. Two trucks are handling the pipe in picture above.

Guest comment

Too much regulation?

Do you feel that the law is breathing down your neck, that government is an all-seeing eye constantly watching to make sure you don't step out of line?

Take heart. In Ontario recommendations have been made which would give greater rights to the individual and protect him from undue exercise of legal or political authority.

In an age when the tendency seems to be more and more to regulate human life, the proposals of the royal commission on civil rights will be welcomed.

James C. McRuer, former chief justice of Ontario, was the one-man commissioner who put forward the recommendations after four years of work.

He called for more control of

police powers; compensation for citizens hurt while helping police; and for those wrongfully imprisoned; a full review of expropriation procedures; a more efficient court system and fairer use of control of powers contained in provincial government statutes.

The 559 recommendation in the 1,331-page report also included these: Discretionary powers (by police) to stop and detain should be abolished, except in cases involving public safety or health; power to search the person not to be conferred under provincial law; arbitrary powers of investigation not to be conferred in any statute.

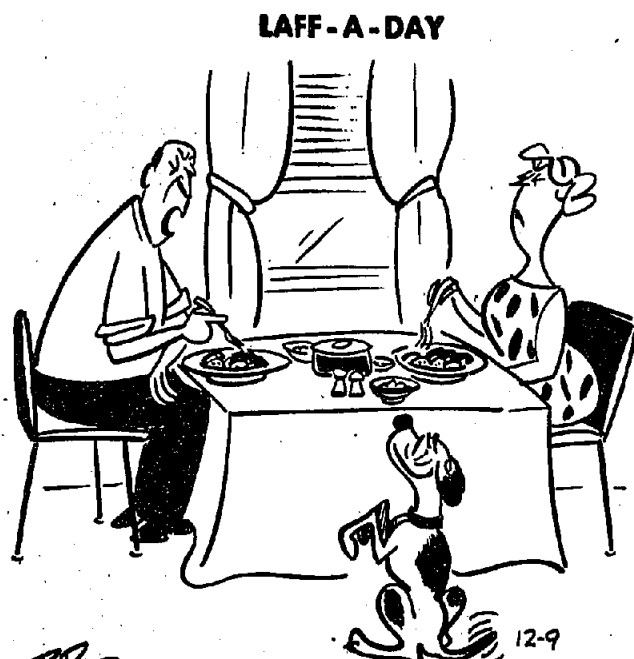
Premier Roberts said the report "established what might well be considered as the guidelines for our approach to all legislation coming before this house."

People facing expropriation in Ontario will be encouraged by the commissioner's attitude. He said expropriation is such an infringement of civil rights that it must not be used carelessly.

In another field of legislation, Mr. McRuer said the power to arrest under the Highway Traffic Act or the Liquor Control Act should be limited. Warrants should not be issued under provincial statutes unless the accused was in hiding or could not be found.

One case that might have aroused Mr. McRuer's indignation was that of a 23-year-old woman held in jail for eight days as a material witness in a robbery case, on order of a Toronto magistrate. Another magistrate ordered her released.

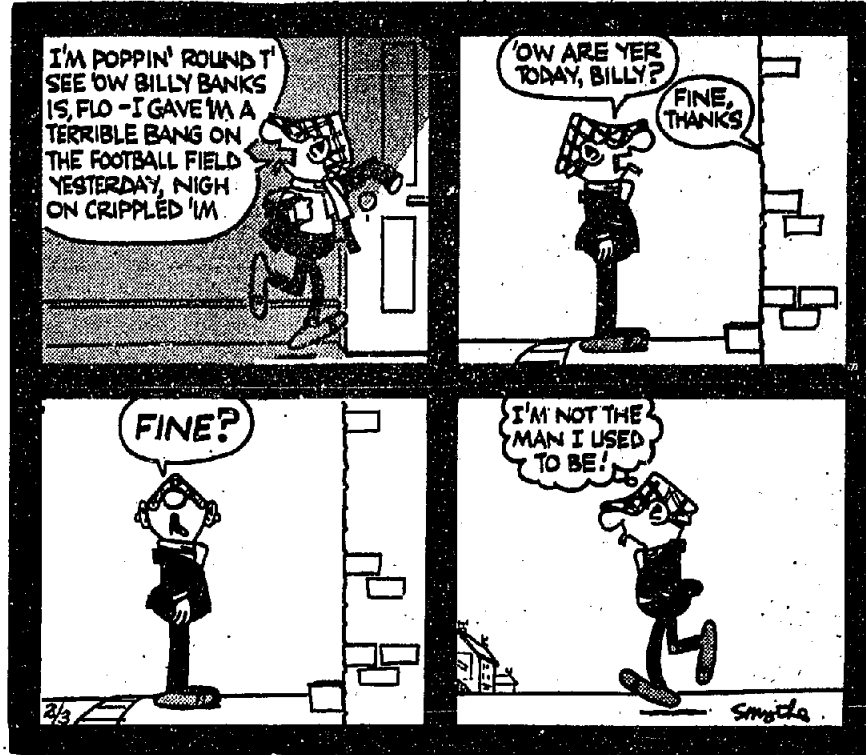
The commissioner's stout defence of the rights of the individual against the powers of the state and the law will receive a warm response from all who believe in civil liberty.



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Report from Parliament Hill

A voice for the back-bencher

by FRANK HOWARD, MP

Two events took place recently which make one wonder about the questions of respect for minority rights, individual feelings and a person's conscience and convictions.

One of these events involved the Honourable J. J. Greene, Minister of Agriculture and candidate for the Leadership of the Liberal Party. Mr. Greene spoke in Saskatchewan recently and used as his theme the need to reform Parliament and make the individual back-bencher a more potent force in Parliament.

Mr. Greene, in talking about Parliamentary reform, made quite a few references to the Committee system and the need to reform it. In fact while I was reading Mr. Greene's speech I was reminded rather forcibly of the similarity that speech had to the ones which Mr. Douglas Fisher used to make when he was an M.P.

Doug Fisher, who was a C.C.F. and New Democratic member of Parliament, developed quite strongly the idea of reformation of the Committee system of Parliament. Others of us who worked with Doug at that time made this a strong point in our election platforms.

I'm not saying that Mr. Greene is copying anything that the New Democratic Party developed, but merely pointing out the similarity. If nothing else it means that more people in Parliament are coming to realize that all M.P.'s have a role to play and not just those in the Cabinet.

We all know that government back-benchers are looked upon as voting machines and merely, in many instances, required to be present to vote yes or no as

the government requires. In fact Mr. Greene also mentions this saying that a back-bencher complained that his bottom was of more value than his head. In other words he felt exploited and used simply as a reinforcement for the government and not as a representative of the people.

All this talk about the need to put the government back-bencher on a more meaningful footing so that his thoughts and conscience would have some value to Parliament looked pretty shallow and sere when stacked up against the fact that the Liberal Party just voted to expel one of its members because he tried to express his thoughts and speak as his conscience dictated.

Ralph Cowan, M. P. for York-Humber, was noted as a so-called maverick in the Liberal Party. When he disagreed with something that the Cabinet did he said so in Parliament. He feels that an M. P. should be more than simply a "trained seal" to jump when the whip is cracked. Ralph Cowan, whether we agree with the substance of his remarks or not, has an independence of mind that is refreshing in government Party circles. If Ralph Cowan thought that his own

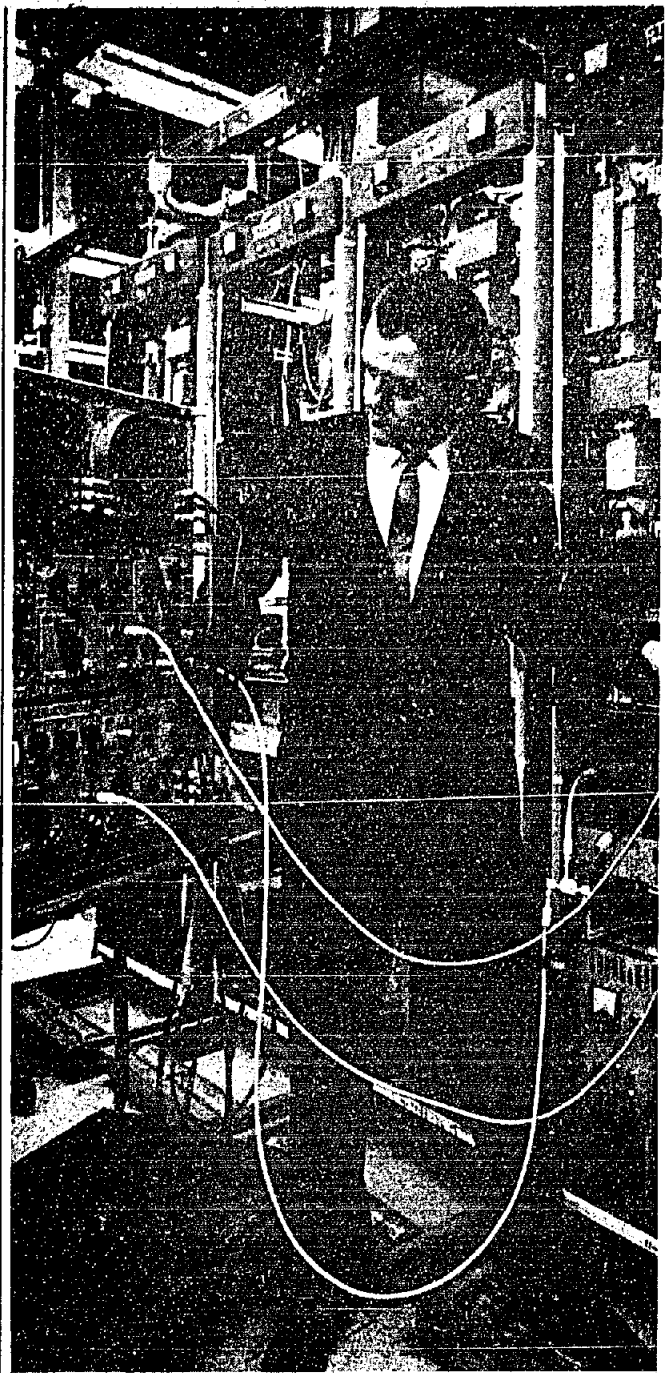
Liberal government was wrong he said so. If he thought they were right he said so.

This sort of free expression of opinion was something which the Liberal Party couldn't stand. It felt that it was being embarrassed when one of its own members criticized it.

The Liberal Party only feels this way because the Liberal Party does not believe in freedom of expression within the Liberal Party ranks in Parliament. If an M. P. is not in agreement with what the Party is doing he is only afforded a few brief moments once a week, behind closed and guarded doors, to express his disagreement. He can say "no" in the secrecy of the weekly caucus meeting, but he must say "yes" in public.

Because Ralph Cowan was not a Party "yes" man the Party didn't want him — so he was expelled.

I wonder how the Honourable J. J. Greene, Minister of Agriculture and candidate for Leader of the Liberal Party, voted on that motion to expel Mr. Cowan. For that matter I wonder how the other leadership candidates voted. We never know for such goings on take place in the insulated secrecy of the weekly caucus meetings.



GADGETS AND GIZMOS to bring CBC TV live to the Terrace area are now being tested at Lenkurt's Burnaby plant before being added to the Terrace-Prince George micro-wave route. The equipment will also bring direct distance dialling here.



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Chamber banquet

A banquet and dance, with live entertainment, culminated Friday's deliberations of the Northwest B. C. Chambers of Commerce and Alaska Affiliates convention here at the weekend.

The Community Centre, decorated for the occasion, was set up cabaret-fashion, and a smorgasbord supper was served by Chef Angie Geeraert of Terrace Hotel.

Head table guests were escorted to their places by Piper Keith Tutt, Terrace Chamber president, Frank Skidmore, presided over the affair.

During the cocktail hour, prior to dinner, the Skeena Secondary School band supplied lively background music.

Hawaiian Revue, a stage production by Mrs. Frankie Bates, entertained the gathering at intermission.

Ron Paulson blew the conch-shell, bringing all to the Luau, and Art Bates acted as M.C., both attired in Hawaiian costume.

Guitars and drums of the Silhouettes provided the Hawaiian beat for the dancers — Margo Bates doing the hula and the go-go; Sherry Coulter of Kitimat in a Tahitian dance and young Rhonda Leigh Paulson as the "Little Brown Gal". Jim Banting supplied the vocal accompaniment for the dancers and also sang the Hawaiian Wedding song.

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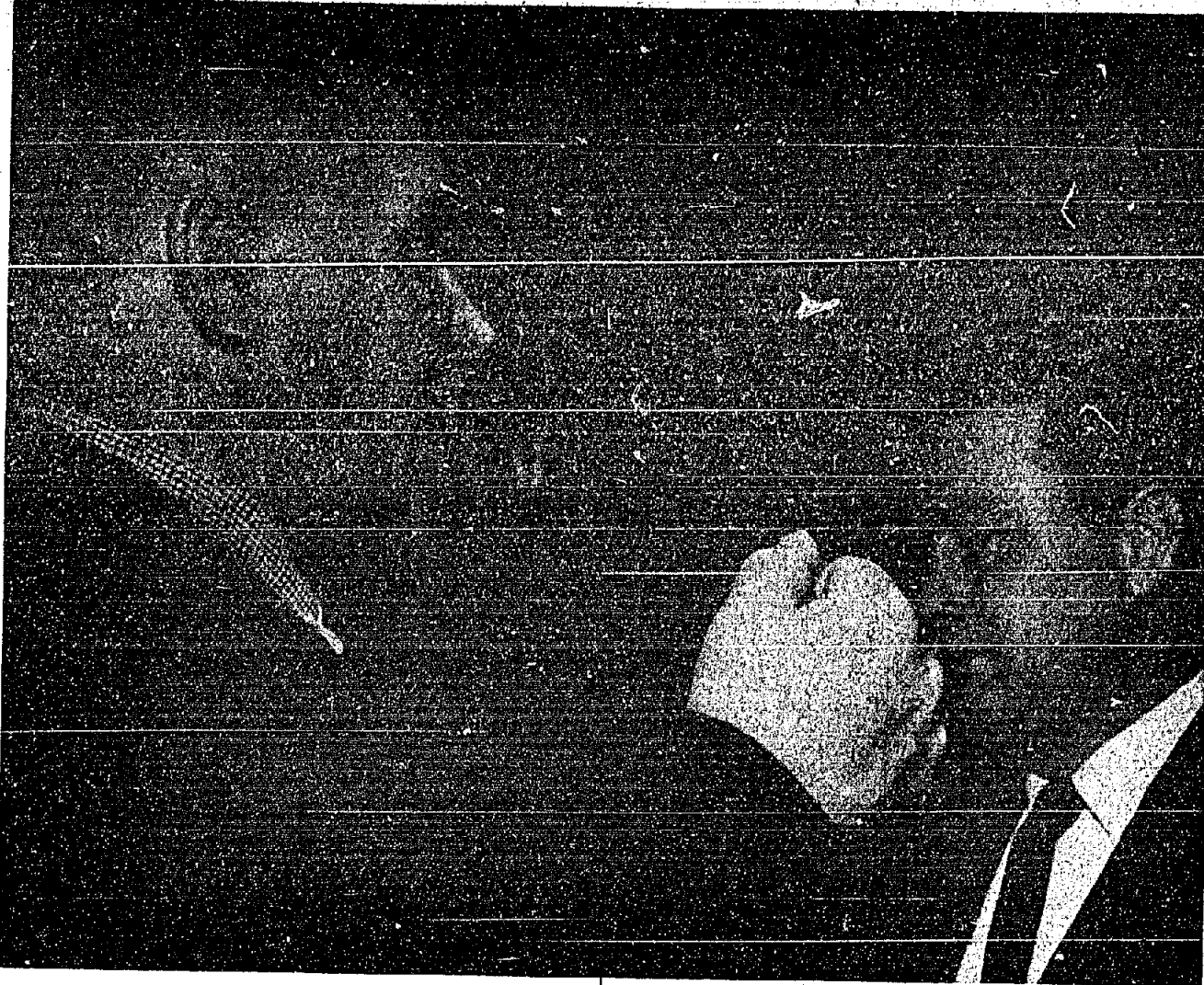
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HOLD IT RIGHT THERE, FELLA, the Chamber of Commerce convention prompted some serious argument but not quite as serious as indicated above. While Ken Noble of Fraser Lake seems to be on the receiving end of a poke on the snoot from Vanderhoof's Dick Mainwaring, it was just a crazy camera angle which created a misleading situation. The conversation was friendly.

Natural gas here in '68

The Pacific Natural gas line to this area will be completed by the end of this year.

This is what D. A. Duguid, secretary of Pacific Natural Gas Ltd., subsidiary of Westcoast Transmission, told a Northwest B.C. and Alaska Affiliates Chambers of Commerce Friday night.

Duguid stated: "This project will bring natural gas from the vicinity of Summit Lake, B.C. westward paralleling Highway 16 to Smithers, thence over the Telkwa Pass to Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert."

The main operating centre will be at Terrace.

The Pacific Northern System will cost initially, approximately \$26,000,000 of which \$3,000,000 represents distribution systems within communities. The balance goes for the 400 mile transmission line and compressors necessary to move the gas between points of usage.

Each community served receives property and school taxes from the utility sharing in proportion, an estimated \$250,000 initially and growing to possibly \$400,000 in ten years.

"We think you'll like this new member of your community who will help you grow," Mr. Duguid concluded.

Local library plea helps 18 libraries

Eighteen public libraries in British Columbia have new reference books because of an appeal made by Terrace Library Board chairman Anna Thornton.

People around the town

Mrs. Thornton, on behalf of the board, appealed to the Public Library Commission, Victoria, for a grant to buy reference books. She mentioned that the new library building was the community's centennial project.

The commission approved the appeal and this week she received a cheque for \$1300.

With the cheque came the news that the 18 other Centennial Libraries built in British Columbia in 1967 will also receive grants for reference books.

Some 400 new library books will be brought to the local library this week by regional Chief Librarian Phyl Bowley of Prince George.

"She will meet with library board members at a reception at the home of Mrs. J. Fred Weber.

In other library news reported by librarian Mien Van Heek, new shelves have been added to house a collection of French and German books donated by local citizens.

Library has approached Terrace Municipal Council for a grant of \$9,600 for 1968.

All books in the Stan Rouch collection have been catalogued with the help of Mary Leask, assistant librarian from Prince George.

The Leask collection is now being mended and will be placed in the librarian's office to provide control. "The public will be welcome to use them at any time," Mrs. Van Heek said.

Book circulation in February was 3,851. A total of 124 new subscribers joined the library, including 25 outside the municipal area.

Kitimat magistrate mourned

Magistrate Hugh Halkerstone Meldrum died suddenly in Kitimat on Thursday, March 21.

Born in London, England on May 13, 1903, the late Mr. Meldrum came to Canada in 1922. He was a resident of Regina, Sask. for 15 years. He served with the 2nd Battalion Regina Rifles 1939-1946, discharged with the rank of major. He was a resident of Vancouver from 1946-1951. He joined Alcan's B. C. Project at West Tatla in Sept. 1951 and transferred with the company to Kitimat in 1952.

The late Mr. Meldrum was appointed Magistrate of Kitimat June 13, 1953, which position he still held at his death.

A special sitting of court in Kitimat was held on Tuesday, March 26, at 1 p.m. by District Magistrate Harvey Jessup in memory of Mr. Meldrum.

Funeral service was held from Christ Anglican Church Kitimat at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, with burial in Kitimat Cemetery.

The late Mr. Meldrum is survived by his widow, Phlox, four nephews and two nieces.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Kitimat Lions Club for the proposed Kitimat Children's Receiving Home.

'Mock court' Sunday

Local bad actors face magistrate

A bunch of bad actors will be brought up before Magistrate C. J. Norrington next Sunday.

And the senior Terrace magistrate will move his court from the Municipal building to the Terrace Public Library to pass sentence on the miscreants.

The sentences will be taken lightly because next Sunday's court is a "mock court" to show local citizens "the process of law and the treatment of offenders."

The quotation comes from probation officer Don Bell who is organizing the dummy trials.

It is part of the discussion program series organized at the library.

For probation officer Bell, the mock court also will throw some light on his professional duties. "The court will illustrate how modern rehabilitative techniques are incorporated in an attempt to correct delinquent and criminal behaviour," he told the Herald.

Cases will be fictitious, but based on the facts of day-to-day court experience.

The "criminals" will be acted by local volunteers but the actual court procedure will be the same as in many cases heard in Terrace.

Magistrate Norrington will preside at the bench and RCMP Corporal Nick Shalgec will prosecute. Don Bell will be probation officer to the mock court.

"Court" opens at 2:30 p.m.

School board buck buys grand piano

The Terrace Recreation Commission will sell its baby grand piano to School District 88 for the sum of \$1.

Terrace Municipal Council's approval of the sale was announced at the March 21 meeting of the Terrace Recreation Commission.

A rider attached to the sales agreement will ask for first right to repurchase the piano on one year's notice at the original selling price.

The school district will also be committed to accommodate all activities using the piano in the Skeena Secondary School gym where the piano is to be located.

This would include forthcoming music festivals or concert programs.

Reasoning behind the token sale is that the school district cannot maintain, insure or be responsible for any article which does not belong to the school district.

The sales agreement would have to be drafted before the baby grand could be moved to the secondary school.

Church group to show film

Terrace's Child Evangelism Fellowship will screen a 45-minute colored film "The Haunted Church Bell", next Sunday (March 31) in Clarence Mitchell School auditorium.

The film will be shown at 3 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

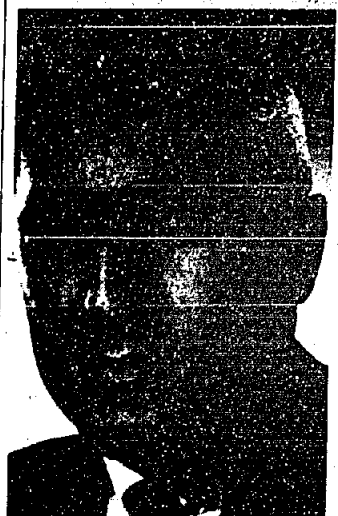
According to Fellowship secretary Eleanor Froese the film tells the story of children from a Good News Bible Club who are instrumental in opening an abandoned Church in a needy community and who also solve a mystery.

"This is a family film and we would encourage all parents to come and bring their children," she said.

One-man show

BISHOPS STORTFORD, England (CP) — An Essex movie theatre put on a special midnight show for the theatre's projectionist, Ernie Tilley, 50, after he complained that he never has the chance to see movies properly while he is working. The manager took over for a run-through of Bonnie and Clyde — especially for Ernie.

TRADERS GROUP LIMITED



Ronald J. Pelletier

Appointment of Ronald J. Pelletier as manager of the consumer division branch office, Traders Group Limited in Terrace, B.C., has been announced by Keith B. MacPherson, manager, Pacific Region, Vancouver.

Born and educated in Sarnia, Ontario, Mr. Pelletier joined the company in 1964. He was formerly assistant manager in Vancouver.



J. D. SIGALET

Nakusp job for Jack Sigalet

George W. Scrimshaw, Chief Executive Officer of Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited has announced the appointment of John D. (Jack) Sigalet as Woods Manager of the Celgar Woods Division.

Sigalet, a native of Vernon, B.C., received a Bachelor of Science in Forestry degree at the University of British Columbia in 1956, and later attended a course in Business Administration at Colorado University.

For the next ten years, Sigalet gained experience in managing woods operations in the Interior before moving to Hazelton Sawmills Ltd., which was bought by Columbia Cellulose in 1967.

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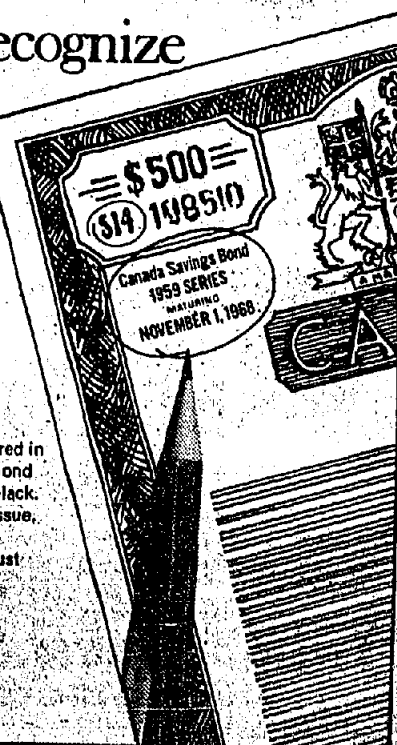
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MAN IN THE MIDDLE Rev. George Keenleyside has a cheque for \$4700 received in his capacity as chairman of the Terrace Welfare Council raised by local Knights of Columbus represented by Augie Geeraert (left) and Jim Lynch.

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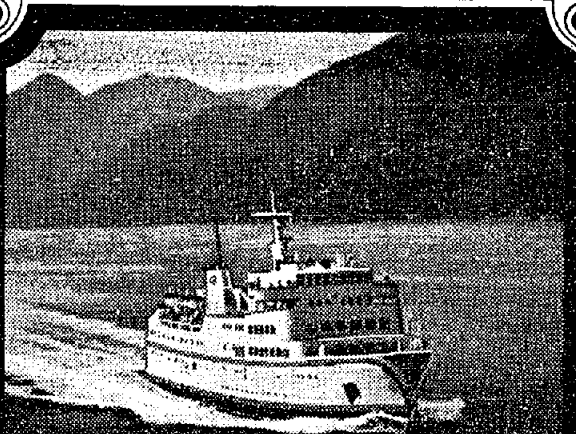
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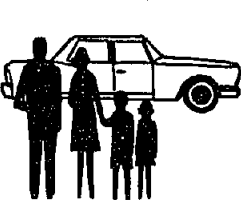


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Thornhill golfers, that is

They'll be swinging March 30

Get your clubs out, ignore the snowbanks and swing sweetly on March 30.

That's the word from Thornhill Golf Club manager Kurt Kollerhoff who has been taking daily checks on the dwindling snow mounds that cover the cross-river course.

Kollerhoff is more than nor-

ally enthusiastic at the prospects of an early start despite the large quantity of snow dumped on the course during December and January.

Average tee-off time is about April 5.

But Kurt Kollerhoff found that on February 11, 1962 the course was clear of snow.

First golfing day in 1965 was March 6 and in 1966 it was April 2.

While the March 30 date is an estimate at press time, the Thornhill manager said he felt winter rules could apply before the cutting of the fairways in late April.



MOTORISTS BUDDIES last Saturday were members of the Demolay youth group who free, gratis and with lots of good will cleaned headlamps, and rear signal lights of cars parked on

downtown streets and left a small card just to an ounce they'd been there. Caught on cleaning duties above were Brian Smith and Ben Dubeau.

Monkey meat eaten by B.C. adventurers

VANCOUVER (CP)—To Sebastian Reid, adventure is eating monkey meat on a steaming riverbank in South America.

Reid, 28, back in civilization with an 85-minute movie of his South American adventures, is going on the road with his film and such souvenirs as poison darts, spears and shrunken heads.

He says it's not the headhunters, jaguars or poisonous snakes that send explorers fleeing from the South American jungles. It's "the awful closed-in feeling" imparted by vegetation so thick a man can travel a month without once having more than five feet of space around him.

Reid believes the most crushing point of his adventures came after he and his party laboriously hacked their way through 30 miles of steaming jungle. They found themselves stranded without provisions on a riverbank.

"We were reduced to eating monkey meat and even insects while we waited," he said.

"We had been told there were supply boats regularly using the river, but they never showed up."

Natives finally discovered Reid's party and one man was taken to a missionary outpost for help.

The adventure began on New Year's Day 1966, when Reid, who had been working as a machinist in Vancouver, and Herbert Wittigmann of Williams Lake, B.C., left Vancouver for the southernmost tip of South America.

After shipping their small car from a port on the coast of Columbia to Quito, Ecuador, they decided to make a jungle sidetrip.

The men were taken by an out company helicopter to an area inhabited by the Kolans tribe. The pilot, who had promised to come back for them, never returned.

"We later found that the helicopter had vanished somewhere. We had to struggle out on our own, partly by canoe and partly on foot."

After rescue by the natives, Reid wired friends for ticket money and returned to Vancouver.

LETTERS

Editor, Herald

No, I'm not against an Arena but on the other hand I'm certainly not against such an important segment of our community as the airport either.

I, and I am sure many others, take exception to the statements in news releases to date that a group of pilots and plane owners wish the hangar left on the airport for their own benefit only. Of course if the hangar stays, they will naturally benefit but it goes much further than this.

General aviation will benefit, and as the airport and aviation are an asset to Terrace it follows that the hangar, left where it is, is an asset to Terrace.

When I moved to Terrace in 1961 I was very disappointed on my first visit to the airport. I found very little activity except for the CPA flights from Vancouver. There were no private aircraft and very few visiting aircraft using the field.

In the short time since, activity has increased to where there are approximately 20 aircraft based there and no doubt many more will arrive in the not too distant future, that is if we don't sell our airport short and let the only large capacity hangar be removed.

If this is allowed to happen we will set the development of the airport back at least 10 years.

Every year traffic from outside is heavier. Many of these air-

craft want and need storage. These visiting aircraft are from all parts of North America and consist of American and Canadian air tourists, commercial aircraft and company aircraft such as mining, service and equipment companies.

We have an aggressive local airline who will no doubt do much toward making Terrace the hub or centre that we hear so much about.

Now, let's look at the hangar itself. If it is worth moving it is certainly worth much more where it is. I further contend that it is far from being a bargain even as a gift. In the first place it will cost \$125,000 to \$30,000 to move. By the time it is dismantled we will salvage very little besides the frame work. The large doors and large 3 foot thick concrete floor are wasted unless left where they are as part of an operational hangar.

To rebuild the roof alone will cost somewhere near \$20,000, give or take a little.

In closing I ask all the citizens in Terrace to do a little soul searching. If you are honest, you will have to admit the hangar should stay where it is.

I understand there is a possibility of an alternative. Let's work on this and forget the foolishness of moving a building that is needed where it is and was designed for this purpose.

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OTTAWA BOUND IS ELIZABETH HORSFIELD, Grade 11 student at Skeena Secondary, whose imaginative predictions for Terrace in 20 years time won her the Terrace Rotary Club's Adventure in Citizenship Award which includes the trip to the national capital with Rotary-sponsored students from other communities.

Terrace in twenty years will be a swinging city

(The letter below won Elizabeth Horsfield a trip to Ottawa in a contest sponsored by the Terrace Rotary Club. She writes the letter to herself in her sister's name with a date line of 1988.)

San Francisco, January 12, 1988.

Dear Liz:
Thanks a lot for your newsy letter. Recently we paid a visit back to Terrace. Jim had to go up there on a business trip. I felt like a really ancient pioneer when I returned to find everything had grown up and spread out so much. I don't think I would have recognized the place if I hadn't know where I was. I'm sure you would agree with me.

We arrived at the airport at twelve-fifteen, having left San Francisco at eleven, by jet.

The airport was absolutely magnificent. Terrace is now a major stop-over for most of the west coast jets flying over the polar route. No more crowded stuffy little waiting rooms and doubtful arrivals, not in this day and age with these remarkable all-weather landing systems. The terminal is really just a smaller edition of the one at San Francisco (and its not so much smaller, at that). We decided to rent a car and travel down to Terrace over their "old" highway (built in '75). In a few minutes our luggage arrived and we managed to find our way out to the car, through many doors and up and down numerous escalators. Terrace might have changed a lot but NOT her bitter wind. It hit me full in the face when I stepped out to the car park. My these electric cars are an immense improvement; the car was lovely and warm to get into.

On our way down we turned off the highway to one of the viewpoints. I could hardly believe I was viewing the same Terrace. Various circular approaches ran into the freeway which spread across a beautifully constructed bridge and I lost it amongst all the towering buildings. The side of town on the left of the tracks appeared to be the industrial area with a number of earthen factories and storage units. The sawmills were farther away towards Prince Rupert. Huge department stores, food stores and others lined Lakelse and Lazelle Avenues. The more expensive stores and hotels seemed to be situated on Park Avenue, which I suppose is quite suitable. The residential area appeared to be on the bench, though there were a few apartment buildings at the east end of town. One building in particular attracted my attention. It was the highest building of all, having concave shape with hundreds of windows. I was told later that this was the new medical dental building.

We drove back onto the four-lane freeway passing over the bridge on the highway to Prince Rupert. I don't know how they managed before monorail (from the airport) was built for the road is grossly overcrowded. I believe it was re-routed in '75 along the old Graham Road. As I had gathered from the viewpoint, this side was definitely the industrial area.

We turned right off the freeway across the overpass on to Eby Street, which now goes straight through the old site of Sande's Mill. Can you remember the day I went tramping through that mill yard in four feet of snow

to pay a visit to a school friend? A few more additions plus twenty years had taken away the original new look the Municipal Building (City Hall now) had in our day, though at present it has a very prosperous and well established appearance.

Across from the City Hall, where the old Sparks house used to be, there is now a small, yet handsome, bus depot. I noticed a number of buses with destinations such as Stewart, Cassiar and Telegraph Creek, those new highways sure make a difference. Terrace has definitely turned into a major northern centre. Lakelse Avenue must be really beautiful in Spring for all those trees which were planted in '66 have grown up now. The area between the bus depot and the City Hall has been landscaped. I guess the service station situated there in our time has been removed for this purpose. On the opposite side of the street where the Roman Catholic Church used to be, there is a large and very opulent looking department store. Incidentally I notice that Terrace now has its own city bus system.

Our destination was the now famous "Northwestern Hotel." No longer is this the property of the Anglican Church, I guess the taxes got finally too much for them. I'm glad father left before they got to that stage. We drove on to a fine asphalt parking lot. I can still see that beautiful garden which our poor old mother took such pains with. O well, progress is progress.

The lobby of the hotel had many chrysal chandeliers and a gorgeous plush red carpet. Remember the old Lakelse Hotel with its one chandelier and the awe in which everyone looked at it. By the way the Lakelse Hotel was completely ruined by fire during the summer months of 1971.

We had a beautiful room with all the latest conveniences, including which still seems strange to me, colour TV, though of course it is not so new. There appeared to be a big conference of some sort going on, a lot of very important persons wandering around. Much to my surprise I found that this was a great night for celebration in Terrace, the swearing-in for the twenty-first successive year of Mayor Fred Weber. He must have put in twenty years of faithful service for Terrace from January 1968 to January 1988. I can vaguely remember the election in 1967 . . . or was it '68?

The next day, when Jim was busy, I decided to drive around the city and visit a few old friends. You know I still can't believe I was in Terrace. The CFTK broadcasting centre is right in the middle of the town, where the old Lakelse Hotel used to be. It is an immense building with a huge lighted screen with the news flashing across all day. You know what I mean, — just like Time's Square in New York. The old civic centre has again been remodelled and behind it, in place of the curling rink, is a splendid indoor swimming pool, full olympic size. It was too bad that we moved when we did. The library has had a few new additions, but otherwise looks quite familiar. Opposite the library is the medical dental building, which I mentioned before. I believe it is to be called the Lee Block. Remember the time, during that large snowfall

In 1968, when he was stopped by the police for driving his Ski-doo to the hospital? (Incidentally I noticed the contractors' sign which read: C. Blackburn, contractor and A. Inselberg, architect.)

Little's Park has grown up and now looks much better than it did before, complete with swings, slides etc. I drove down Park Avenue and viewed all the superior hotels of Terrace, plus all the posh restaurants and even a few nightclubs. The high school is still in the same place but my, what an impressive building. Many improvements have been made such as a driving school, swimming pool and language lab, also various resource centres. Of course there is also the vocational school and the fine university for the local students. When I see such a school, it makes me wish I was a student again. But . . . I also drove over to the Thornhill district and found myself awfully muddled up on the approaches to the bridge.

Thornhill appears to be a major suburban area and it seems that the Old Airport Road Queensway? is now "the" place to live. I noticed many lots for sale under various Real Estate firms. I missed the familiar signs of L.E. Pruden and Thornhill Realty. I presume these men are enjoying their retirement — twenty years makes all the difference.

The next day when Jim had finished his business, we drove out to the Hot Springs. What a lovely resort it has turned into. I must have counted at least ten pools of various shapes and sizes. There is also a huge Riding Academy, plus a bigger-than-ever ski-run. Long rolling lawns and beautiful gardens are an additional attraction in the summer months.

Lakelse Lake is a big holiday resort area in the summer. I noticed one lone hovercraft zooming across the lake, they seem to use those things in the winter also. The Lobby of the Hot Springs was lovely and cozy, all the furniture was covered with furs or hides of various sorts plus gorgeous fur rugs and coffee tables out from cedar burls. The decor is completely changed when the skiing season is over. We stayed there for most of the day, skiing. The ski run has been extended a lot farther up the hill than I can ever remember. We had dinner there and then we returned to the hotel, for we had to leave early next morning.

There was one thing that had been puzzling me about Terrace during our visit, and that was the dogs. Where had all the herds of dogs gone that used to wander all over the town, something was definitely wrong. Later, as we were leaving Terrace, I noticed a building, across from MacKay Crematorium, which I had overlooked before. It had a large sign on it reading: SPCA "Animal Home". That must have been a relief to the Municipal Council.

Well I guess I'd better close now as I'm sure I've said quite sufficient. Write soon and give my regards to the rest of the family.

Lots of love,

Marg.
P.S. I have enclosed some pamphlets on Terrace which I obtained from the Travel Bureau. I found them interesting and I hope you will too.

Some uniform problems but . . .

Despite fire, air cadets back in business

The fire which razed Veritas auditorium last year nearly put the Terrace Air Cadets out of business.

But Dave Simons, liaison officer and instructor for No. 747 Squadron said the group is now almost fully recovered from the loss of over \$500 in equipment.

Simons said some difficulty is being experienced in obtaining uniforms and this difficulty is being compounded by the change over to a unified com-

mand under the Canadian Armed Forces.

"Many more cadets have been outfitted during the last two months and more uniforms are promised," Simons said.

Cadets from 747 Squadron take courses in citizenship, rifle shooting and general weapon care, the history of Canadian aviation and courses for flying scholarships.

Simons said two of the cadets had received marks of 88 and 80

per cent respectively in Flying Scholarship tests.

"Plans are proceeding for the choice of Cadets to attend summer camp this year," he said.

The squadron also plans to form a squadron band. Six side drums and bugles have already been ordered.

Simons said that a radio corner will be set up shortly in the basement of Skeena Secondary School, and investigations are underway to obtain a Link Trainer.

"The Cadet Squadron also is discussing the purchase of a plane and the future looks bright in this respect," said Simons. Further courses are planned in radio, jet engines, theory of flight, and allied subjects.

The Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron in Terrace presently has 65 boys on its membership roll but new members are welcomed according to Simons.

Any boy 13 years of age or over is eligible to join and is invited to join the group any Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at the Skeena Secondary School.

Mills Memorial births

The following births were recorded in Mills Memorial Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Alger, March 8, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerling, March 10, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, March 15, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ferguson, March 16, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Laroche, March 19, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Larson, March 19, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Llewellyn, March 21, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. James Paront, March 22, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens, March 22, a girl.
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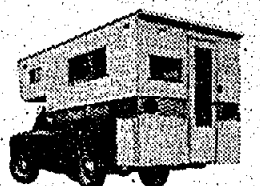
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C.W.L. Rummage Sale, Satur-
day, April 6, at the Anglican
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4—Engagements

MRS. Neva Robinson of Terrace
wish to announce the engagement
of her daughter, Bonnie Mary-
Lynn, to Mr. David Greer, son of
Mr. & Mrs. John Greer of Ter-
race. Wedding to take place at
Knox United Church of Terrace
on May 4, 1968 at 8 p.m. (c35)

8—Card of Thanks

LEGION Frontiers men would
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supported us in our last dance,
especially the Ukrainian Club. (c35)

11—Information Wanted

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from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
or Phone 635-6565 for
Collection. (c35)

20—Help Wanted—Female

NEED MONEY for Easter Ex-
penses? Start earning substan-
tial income immediately. Avon
Cosmetics has vacancies for cap-
able women. Write: Advertiser,
Box 475, Terrace Omineca Her-
ald. (c35)

SHORT OF CASH? Studio Girl
Hollywood Cosmetics can help
solve this problem. Opening
now for Beauty Advisor. For
more information Phone 635-
6436. (c35)

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST requir-
ed for Terrace office. Reply in
complete confidence to P.O. Box
1213, Terrace, B.C. stating ex-
perience, qualifications, age,
marital status, present salary
or salary requirements, date
available, etc. (c35)

We now have new offices and
are looking for new faces. If you
are interested in selling or cler-
ical work — phone Terrace and
District Credit Union at 635-
7221 or 635-7222. Salary com-
mensurate with experience or
ability. (c36)

A FEMALE SLANT
About 80 per cent of all librar-
ians in the United States are
women.

24—Situations Wtd, Male

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PUMP repairs. 5119 Keith Ave.
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**PERSONAL INCOME TAX RE-
TURNS.** For prompt, efficient
service at reasonable rates why
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or 635-6468 evening. (c35)

25—Situ. Wtd, Female

I will do bookkeeping in my own
home. Phone 645-6908. (c35)

MOTHER of 3 year old, in Thorn-
hill area would like to give day
care to child, in my own home,
of same age while mother works.
Phone 635-5068. (c35)

FULLY qualified, experienced
bookkeeper. Wishes to do full set
of books, payroll, tax returns or
whatever you have, in my home.
Phone 635-5285 for appointment.
(c35)

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care to young child. Close to
the Hospital area. Call at 2704
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(c35)

26—Building Materials

VISTA GLASS LTD.
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Frames, Screens and Patio
Doors
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Hwy. 18 West Remo
Phone 635-6864 (c35)

28—Furniture for Sale

THREE rooms full of quality
furniture less than a year old.
Also some miscellaneous items.
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29—Musical Instruments

HEINTZMAN pianos, Gulbransen
electronic organs, photo sup-
plies — wholesale prices. Ter-
race Music Supplies, Old Airport
Road, Phone 635-7436. (c35)

33—For Sale—Misc.

LADIES Model Galandie Accord-
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Complete with case and adju-
stable strap. Phone 635-2412. (c35)

BUNK beds for sale. Also 12' x
16' guest cottage to be moved.
Has plumbing and electric heat.
Will sell at a sacrifice price
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ings. (c36)

SELF defrost fridge, 21" elec-
tric stove, T.V. with remote
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lamps, table, etc. Phone 635-
7658. (c35)

1965 12' x 52' TRAILER, elec-
tric heated with 14' x 4' bed-
room and 8' x 200' ft. lot, good
water supply, close to school
bus. Full price \$10,500.00. For
further information phone 635-
2991. (c35)

COMPOSTED poultry manure
\$4.00 a yard loaded on your truck.
\$6.00 a yard delivered. \$1.25
in 100 lb. Bags. Samson's Poul-
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yard, delivered, minimum 2
yards. Kalum Vale Farms, Phone
635-2603. (c35)

FOR Sale — New 24 inch pick-
up cover to fit 8 foot Fleet-
side truck. See at 4916 Hall-
side well. (c35)

1960 FALCON station wagon.
Also a jet pump and pressure
tank. Phone 635-6038. (c35)

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house
could be used for business or
office. References required.
Phone 635-5885 after 5 P.M.
SNOW tires 7:35 x 14, mirror
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BUNK beds for sale. Also
12' x 16' guest cottage to be
moved. Has plumbing and elec-
trics. (c35)

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one lot 80' x 100' on Pine Street,
Terrace. Phone 635-3070. (c36)

250 AMP D. C. welder and 110
volt light plant, portable com-
bination for sale. Phone 635-
3079. (c35)

WOOD for sale. Fireplace or
stove wood, any kind, any size.
Phone 635-2958. (c35)

34—For Rent—Misc.

TRAILER SPACE, clean and
quiet, no dogs 10 min. walk
to post office. Phone 635-5350.
(c35)

TRAILER space on Sande Blvd.
in Thornhill. Phone 635-5775.
(c36)

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two bedroom furnished
suites. Reasonable summer
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SINGLE or double sleeping
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(c35)

PUMP repairs. 5119 Keith Ave.
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(c35)

OSBORNE GUEST HOUSE
Comfortable rooms in quiet re-
sidential area.
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37—Pets

ANYONE wishing their horses
shod phone 635-2118 or 635-2556
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WE buy and sell horses. Hot-
springs Riding Academy. No
phone calls. Box 1825, Terrace.
(c35)

38—Wanted—Misc.

ANYONE wishing to donate goods,
clothing, furniture etc. to Sal-
vation Army. Call 635-6440, for
free pick-up. (c35)

41—Machinery for Sale

FOR SALE
1959 Champion 7 GC. with
wheels, floats and skis. 140 Ly-
coming engine T.T. 600 hrs. since
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good. These machines can be
bought on rental purchase. Mad-
igan Equipment Ltd. Phone 635-
7131. (c35)

1965 John Deere Model 2010
Gas Crawler Dozer with John
Deere 95 multi position back-
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igan Equipment Ltd. Phone 635-
7131. (c35)

1966 John Deere Model 450 Dies-
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Deere 93 Backhoe, excellent con-
dition. Madigan Equipment Ltd.
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There are more than 3-
356,485,000 people living on the
earth.

41—Machinery for Sale

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SAVE MONEY
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USED EQUIPMENT!

You save money with Finning
used equipment. Along with low
prices, you get dependable
machines and superior after sales
service. This is a real money
saving combination.

1964 Cat D8 tractor, powershift,
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cellent condition. Bonded Buy,
100-day warranty, Vancouver.
FT-9855 ————— \$55,500

1964 Cat D7 tractor, powershift,
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carriage at replacement. Fair
BUY, Williams Lake.
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ledozer, winch. Undercarriage 60
per cent. Certified Buy, 60-day
warranty, Prince George.
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good. Fair Buy, Prince George.
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42—Machinery For Rent

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Rentals

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mixers - barrows - light
plants - welder 250 - A til-
lers - lawn mowers - tools
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BRIGGS & STRATTON
KOHLER MOTORS
HOMELITE SAWS

REYNOLD'S ELECTRIC
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43—Rooms For Rent

ROOM for 7 gentlemen. Phone
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ROOM for rent with light house-
keeping facilities for young man.
Call at 2704 South Sparks or
Phone 635-5327. (c34)

ROOM with light housekeeping
facilities for young man. Call
at 2704 South Sparks or Phone
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18—Help Wanted—Male

Management training leading to
executive career in finance, a
better than average position.
This unique management training
program follows a well planned,
comprehensive schedule — pro-
vides you with the best oppor-
tunity to develop quickly into a
responsible executive in con-
sumer finance. Interviewing is a
major part of this non selling
salaried position. Liberal em-
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salary increase based on your
progress. Age 21-28, high school
graduate. Car an asset. House-
hold Finance Corp. 264 City
Centre, Kitimat.



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Will the express train (b) stop before
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Tinted glass, power top, power brakes,
power steering, automatic, wheel discs,
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1967 CHEVELLE STATION WAGON

Shadelite glass, automatic, wheel discs,
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Retail price \$4290.00 Sale \$3450.00

1967 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN

4 dr. sedan, V8 engine, automatic, low
mileage, power equipment, one
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1965 CHEVELLE 2 DR. H.T.

2 dr. H.T., 6 cylinder,
standard \$1150.00

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6 cylinder, automatic \$1150.00

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V8, automatic, one owner \$2150.00

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1967 CAMARO 2 DR. H.T.

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43—Rooms For Rent

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44—Room and Board

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ROOM and Board available for 1 gentleman. Close to town. Phone 635-5572. (c35)

ROOM for rent or room and board. Kitchen facilities. Phone 635-7993. (c35)

46—Cottages & Campsites

THORNHILL MOTEL & COFFEE SHOP
Housekeeping Units Available
Highway 16 East

47—Homes For Rent

CABIN on Kalam Lake Road. Phone 635-2329. (c35)

FOR rent 120 acres at Rosswood; 10 acres cleared; with 30 x 50 basement; three bedrooms; large living room and kitchen; water; fireplace; with other buildings on property. Write Advertiser Box 487, Terrace "Omninec" Herald, Terrace, B.C. (c40)

47—Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM house, furnished, new very neat, basement, oil heat furnace, quiet non-drinkers. No pets please. For information phone 635-6942. (c35)

FOR rent June 1 on one year lease 5-bedroom home plus basement suite; completely furnished; close to town; on one acre of land with garden and fruit trees; perferably rented to couple with teenagers or couple interested in roomers. Write Advertiser, Box 488, Terrace "Omninec" Herald, Terrace, B.C. (c35)

TWO bedroom furnished duplex in Thornhill area; for further information phone 635-5600. (c35)

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2 BEDROOM house. Loen Ave., unfurnished. Phone 635-2898, after 5 p.m. Available April 1st. (c35)

CABINS for rent, close in weekly or monthly rates; 5 cabins with showers. No drinkers wanted. 4456 Lakelse Ave., Phone 635-2488. (c35)

REVENUE home for sale. Furnished or unfurnished. Cash or a good trailer on property or equal as down payment. Phone 635-6885 or view at 4663 Park Ave. (c36)

48—Suites For Rent

ONE bedroom furnished cabin with stove and fridge. Phone 635-5122. (c37)

One and two bedroom trailer rentals at \$60.00 and \$75.00. Part sewer and water supplied and garbage pick-up. One holiday trailer that can be moved. Also trailer spaces available. Phone 635-2482 or 635-6732. (c37)

48—Suites For Rent

APARTMENT available immediately, with electric range, in duplex located on South. Phone 635-5213. (c37)

3 BEDROOM basement suite. Wooden floors. Located in the center of town. Phone 635-3108. (c35)

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49—Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1 1/2 year old home — 6% per cent NHA mortgage. 1230 sq. ft. plus carport — 3 bedroom. Double fireplace, cathedral entrance, full basement, 600 sq. ft. basement suite, lot landscaped, forced air heat, oil fired hot water. Consider house trailer as down payment. Phone 635-5991. (c35)

2 BEDROOM house, full basement with rooms, double plumbing, oil furnace. Situated at 2804 South Kalam on lot 60 x 120'. Also for sale adjoining lot same size, with fruit trees. Phone 635-2904 between 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. (c36)

ONE bedroom cabin located at 4515 Glegg Avenue on lot 23 x 100'. Apply at 2804 South Kalam or Phone 635-2904. (c36)

TWO bedroom house for sale. Full price \$8500. Will take land out of town as part payment. Preferably on Highway 16 E. Phone 635-5745. (c36)

3 BEDROOM house, close to High School on large fenced lot, full basement with recreation room and plumbing. Fireplace and other features. Phone 635-5522 after 6 p.m. (c37)

MOVING???

— call —
Terrace Van and Storage
PHONE VI 3-6577

ONE LARGE lot on Walsh Ave. close to high school. Lot 12 of N. 1/4 of Blk. 39 D.L. 362. Plan 3070. For information write Doris Victoria Motel, 3045 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. (c37)

THREE bedroom house. Two year old. Close in. With oil furnace. On nice lot. Down payment \$3500.00. Also two large lots with low down monthly payments. To view phone 635-6986. (c36)

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55—Property for Sale

Do you live in a trailer court? Why not invest in your own property just outside of town. 80' x 200' lot. Water is accessible. Phone 635-2846 after 5:30 p.m. (c35)

55—Property for Sale

FOR sale in Thornhill — 1 acre corner lot cleared, levelled off ready to build, 447 on Old Hwy. 16 East. Concrete ring well guaranteed. For information phone 635-5772 after 6 p.m. on weekdays. (c35)

FOR sale — Rotor tiller; also one lot 80' x 200' on Pine Street in Terrace. Phone 635-3037. (c37)

LOT with 70' frontage, on Walsh Street close to Sparks. Phone 635-6872. (c35)

MLS No. 35
Full price only \$3,900
35 acres located 8 mi. south of Terrace. Near Williams Creek. An excellent buy for imaginative development. (c35)

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Full price \$3500 with \$1500 down for 70 acres on north side of Skeena River near Kitselas. This uncleared land has some good timber, spring water supply and creek. Investigate this listing now if you interested in rural land. (c35)

MLS No. 41
20 acres of land in Nass Valley close to New Aiyah valley village. \$3300. Full price. (c35)

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57—Automobiles
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FOR Sale — 1966 Comet, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 17,000 miles, radio, rugs, trailer hitch, very clean and well looked after. Will accept no other pick-up in good condition as part payment. Phone 635-7483 during weekends and evenings. (c35)

1965 VALIENT Signet, 21,000 miles, high performance, V8, tach, Auto, Bucket seats, radio. Phone 635-7422. (c36)

1965 VOLKS. beetle; undercoated; gas heater; radio; excellent condition; best offer by March 31. Phone 635-5621 after 6 p.m. (c35)

For Sale — 1963 Nova Super Sport Chev II — radio, good tires, in excellent condition. Interior and body need repairs, \$300.00 cash — Must sell before March 30th. Phone 635-7786 or 635-6357. (c37)

1964 CHEV Impala Convert V8, Automatic, console bucket seats, tach, 6 w.w. tires Burgandy with white top. Must sell. Phone 635-5837 and ask for Karl. (c38)

For Sale — 1966 Mercury pickup in good condition. 1954 International Travelall, good condition. Can be seen at 5016 Park Ave. after 6 p.m. or phone 635-5376. (c37)

58—Trailers
RIVERSIDE MOTEL and TRAILER PARK with reasonable rates on furnished units and trailer parking. Phone 635-2893. (c37)

MODERN, good condition wall to wall carpet, automatic washer, 10' x 50'. View at Cattermole Trailer Court, Cedarvale or write: Box 4000, Terrace, B.C. M. Beaton. (c35)

FOR SALE — 8' x 40' Glendale 10 per cent down. Phone 635-7711. (c35)

58—Trailers

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Legal Notices

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES
TIMBER SALE X98293
Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Prince Rupert B.C., not later than 11:00 A.M. on the 21st day of May, 1968 for the purchase of Licence X98293, to cut 3,464,000 cubic feet of hemlock, spruce, balsam, cedar and trees of other species on an area situated on Glacier Creek on East Kalam Road, Range Five Coast Land District. (c35)

Four (4) years will be allowed for removal of timber. As this area is within the Skeena P.S.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of Section 17 (a) of the "Forest Act" which gives the timber sale applicant certain privileges. (c42)

Further particulars can be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Terrace, B.C., from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., or from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C. (c42)

FOR sale — 8' x 35' Spartan Royal Manor Trailer. This is a deluxe Model throughout and can be seen at the Reel Inn Motel or Phone 635-2846 for appointment to see, after 5:30 p.m. (c36)

8' x 35' FLEETWOOD trailer for sale. Completely redecorated, new furniture — deluxe throughout. Must sell owner transferred Phone 635-2424 during business hours — ask for Brian. (c35)

FOR sale — 12' x 46' 2 bedroom General trailer in excellent condition. Down payment in cash or land in Thornhill or Hwy. area. Also Automatic washer, almost new. Apply Gordie's Trailer Court No. 7. (c35)

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If you 1: Sold a boat during 1967
2: Lost a boat during 1967
and, as a result have to pay income taxes on the Recaptured Depreciation we can save these taxes for you. Note, however, this must be done BEFORE you file your 1967 Income Tax Return. Also, we are anxious to contact those contemplating construction of new vessels. We can arrange substantial savings for you by the application of these funds to New Ship Construction. (c35)

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6:00 p.m. — Youth Program — To tell the truth.
7:15 p.m. — The Church Christ would have had.
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Phone 635-7727

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10:15 a.m. Morning prayer and Parish Communion.
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7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Newcomers to this community are invited to share in the life and work of the United Church. You are invited to drop this clipping in the mail with your name and address to the Knox United Church, Box 884, Terrace, B.C.

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Prayer and Bible Study
A Cordial Invitation To All
Rev. B.B. Ruggies, 4665 Park Avenue. Phone 635-5115.

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11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
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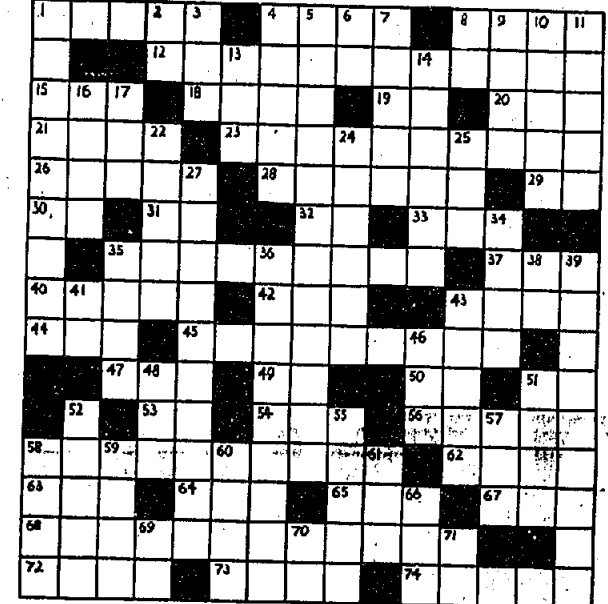
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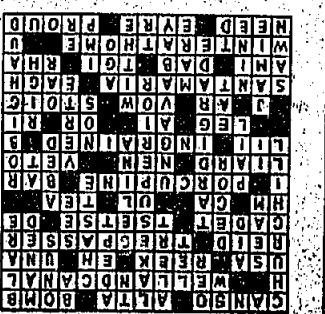
ACROSS

1. Town, cape and strait in N.S.
4. Province. (abb.)
8. Gas, smoke or incendiary.
12. Ontario waterway first opened in 1829.
15. Our big brother. (abb.)
18. Fume.
19. Exclamation.
20. Feminine name.
21. Canadian actress Kate
23. One who enters another's land unlawfully.
26. Student at military school.
28. African fly.
29. Prefix denoting "down".
30. Her Majesty. (abb.)
31. Symbol for calcium.
32. Forearm bone. (abb.)
33. Plant grown in China, India and Ceylon.
35. Canadian rodent often seen in evergreen forests.
37. Mouthpiece of a horse's bit.
40. B.C. river — tributary of Mackenzie River.
42. North England Nightingale. (abb.)
43. Forbid.
44. 52 — Roman numerals.
45. Firmly established.
47. "Not a — to stand on".
49. First class.
50. Alternative.
51. River inlet. (abb.)
53. Land measure.
54. Solemn promise.
55. Accepts pleasure or pain calmly.
58. Columbus' flagship.
62. Every one.
63. French friend.
64. Pat with something moist.
65. Technical & Geographical Institute. (abb.)
67. Royal Horse Artillery. (abb.)
68. Canadians not going south in winter — (3 words)
72. Require.
73. Township in Haliburton District. (Ont.)
74. Haughty — arrogant.

DOWN

1. River emptying into Hudson Bay.
2. Compass point.
3. Poetic contraction.
4. Bay — Vancouver Island (B.C.)
5. The largest freshwater body in the world.
6. Tuesday Night. (abb.)
7. Highly skilled.
8. University degree (abb.)
9. Responsibility.
10. Has neck hair like a lion.
11. Exclaim loudly.
13. Allow.
14. Simple in style — not ornate.
16. Line at joint.
17. Help.
22. Room decoration.
24. Feminine name meaning "Heaven"
25. Observe through the eyes.
27. Sluggish.
34. Retired for the night.
35. Water receptacle.
36. Leaf River empties into (Que.)
38. Here.
39. Provincial Premier — Louis J.
41. 2 or 11.
43. Baie (N.B.-N.S.)
46. Numbers (abb.)
48. Consume.
51. Wealthy.
52. Masculine nickname.
55. Tough twig of willow.
57. Kind of propeller.
58. Past participle of saw.
59. Between 8 and 10.
60. Night
61. Past.
66. Mischievous child.
69. Cause for elation in football. (abb.)
70. Treason. (abb.)
71. Speech pause.

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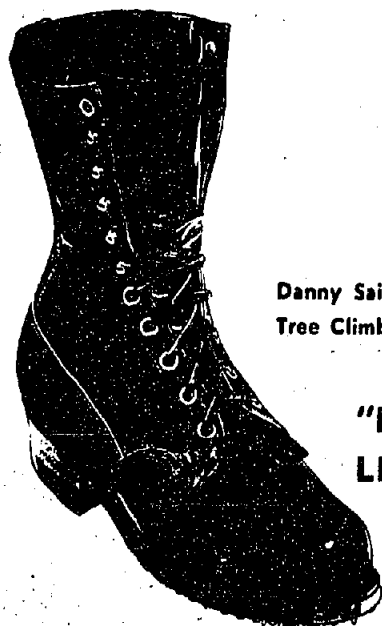
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Rangers ready for summer

Doff snow shoes, prepare for fires

Terrace's Forest Service rangers have taken off their snow shoes and are now making plans for summer fire-fighting.

That's the word from Forest Ranger Orval Gorley. "Forest service personnel are now busy preparing for summer projects and the fire season," he said. Fire season starts officially May 1.

Winter has been an active season for the forestry men. Their main job has been to inspect timber stands in the approximately 8,000 square miles which is the responsibility of the Terrace-based branch.

Rangers have gone in by ski-doo and then by snowshoes to check the condition of the local lumber. Purpose of the inspections, according to Forest Ranger Gorley is "to insure that all merchantable wood is being utilized."

There's another purpose in the winter trekking: to make sure that logging contractors are living up to the conditions of the contracts and permits.

Despite heavy snow this year, ranger Gorley said that winter is an ideal time for inspection. "Snow-shoeing is good," he said. "It's a lot better than summer because you don't have to pick your way through the brush."

The Forest Rangers had a good summer in 1967 with forest fires way down despite an early threat. But they are taking a long hard look at the coming season.

"We're always looking for the worst and hoping for the best," Gorley explained.

Right now he's working on his fire book, 1968 edition. It's a list of all locations in the area where men and equipment are available to fight fires.

And it changes every year.

The Forest Ranger is also hoping for some extra help in fighting fires this year and he's looking to the general public to find it.

"We can always get help to fight fires," he explained, "but we're looking for people who can be trained as leaders in fighting fires."

"We're hoping to prepare people for key jobs."

Gorley said the idea is still in the experimental stages but he is currently planning training sessions for potential fire-fighting leaders from the general public.

His training sessions will also be held, in co-operation with the logging industry, for fire superintendents, fireline and tractor foremen, camp bosses and time keepers.

The rangers won't just spend summer planning to fight fires. Other summer projects include regeneration surveys to see how the new trees are growing in old logged areas.

And there will be tree planting in the areas that need it, collection of cones for shipment to tree nurseries at Telkwa and down south, and slash disposal programs.

Gorley has a staff of five assistant rangers, one deputy, one dispatcher and help from travelling forestry crews who cover the northwest area.

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Gordon Sinclair: Aftermath of video debate

(Editor's Note: Gordon Sinclair, TV personality and newscaster and Reverend George Johnston, Principal of United Theological College, Montreal, appeared recently on the CBC's "Man Alive" television program in a discussion of religion. The United Church of Canada asked both men to give their reactions to the encounter and the reaction of viewers. Here is what they wrote:

By Gordon Sinclair

When I told Gladys, my wife of 43 years, that I'd agreed to go on CBC's "Man Alive" with Professor George Johnston of McGill . . . In a confrontation of non-believer vs. theologian, she pleaded with me against it.

"Mail!" she cried, "This can only bring more bushels of abusive mail. We don't dare have a listed telephone even now." I said it would only be fifteen minutes on a seldom-watched Sunday show and I'd agreed to it, so that was that.

But what we taped hit producers as having interest and a measure of merit, so the session ran into two half-hours and brought no abusive mail. Not even one letter.

My own secretary weeds out anything anonymous and that left a surprising 191 letters to me . . . many more to Johnston and CBC . . . that were temperate, mostly intelligent and falling into three categories.

Common was the he-should-have-told-you note. These writers, devoted Christians all, would have answered my blunt queries in a different way. Many went on for up to twenty pages in a try at putting me straight. All were graceful even kindly but they overlooked the fact that I'd been a practicing Christian for half a lifetime and had then turned away from the faith as being based on fear and threat plus shaky economics.

Next (about 25 per cent) came letters agreeing with me . . . "Boy, you told him . . . wish we had more like you to put those damned preachers in their place."

To these I was a champion. Then there were those who said the whole thing was a waste of time and money because Johnston was no man of God but a



GORDON SINCLAIR

snake in the grass who undermined the faith by admitting that the Bible in some of its essentials (essential to them) was not literally true.

These were the most excited writers. They felt affronted; not at me but at an ordained man of God who would admit to any liberalism whatever in Biblical interpretation. I was puzzled as to why these would have written to me rather than to Dr. Johnston.

I, too, felt puzzled when the points about Christianity and God, which seemed preposterous to me, were not defended. I might have had a scrapper and more animated time with fundamentalists, three of whom later wrote asking similar debate with them.

In the story of Noah and the ark, as a sample, I take the view that God deliberately drowned every baby on earth.

Who can worship a drowner of babies?

How can any fundamentalist defend such a bully?

How can he explain as anything but the actions of a tyrant, the everlasting curse on Adam and Eve?

Ah, but these are the parts of the Bible that we concede are fairy tales. So says Johnston.

I liked him; he came over looking poised, unflappable and with it. His face however, lacks the rubbery mobility of my own. That was a disadvantage and he was attempting to parry an emotional assault by logic. Emotion can't be handled by logic.

In terms of CBC the Corporation got more than bargained for.

Press coverage, some of it advance coverage, was greater than for all other programs in this series combined. On the Monday after the first program, more space was devoted to "Man Alive" in many papers than to any other program or any other station or network over the weekend.



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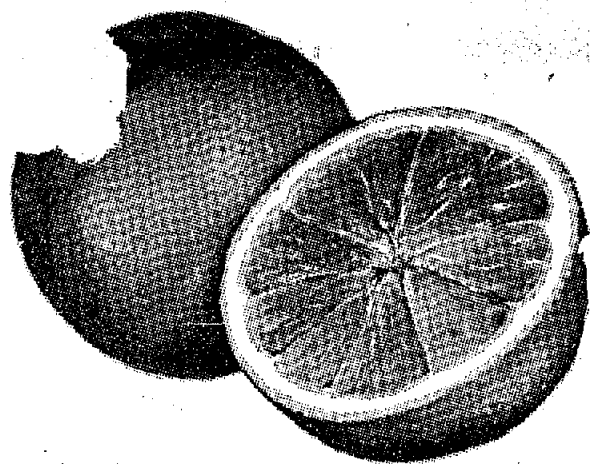
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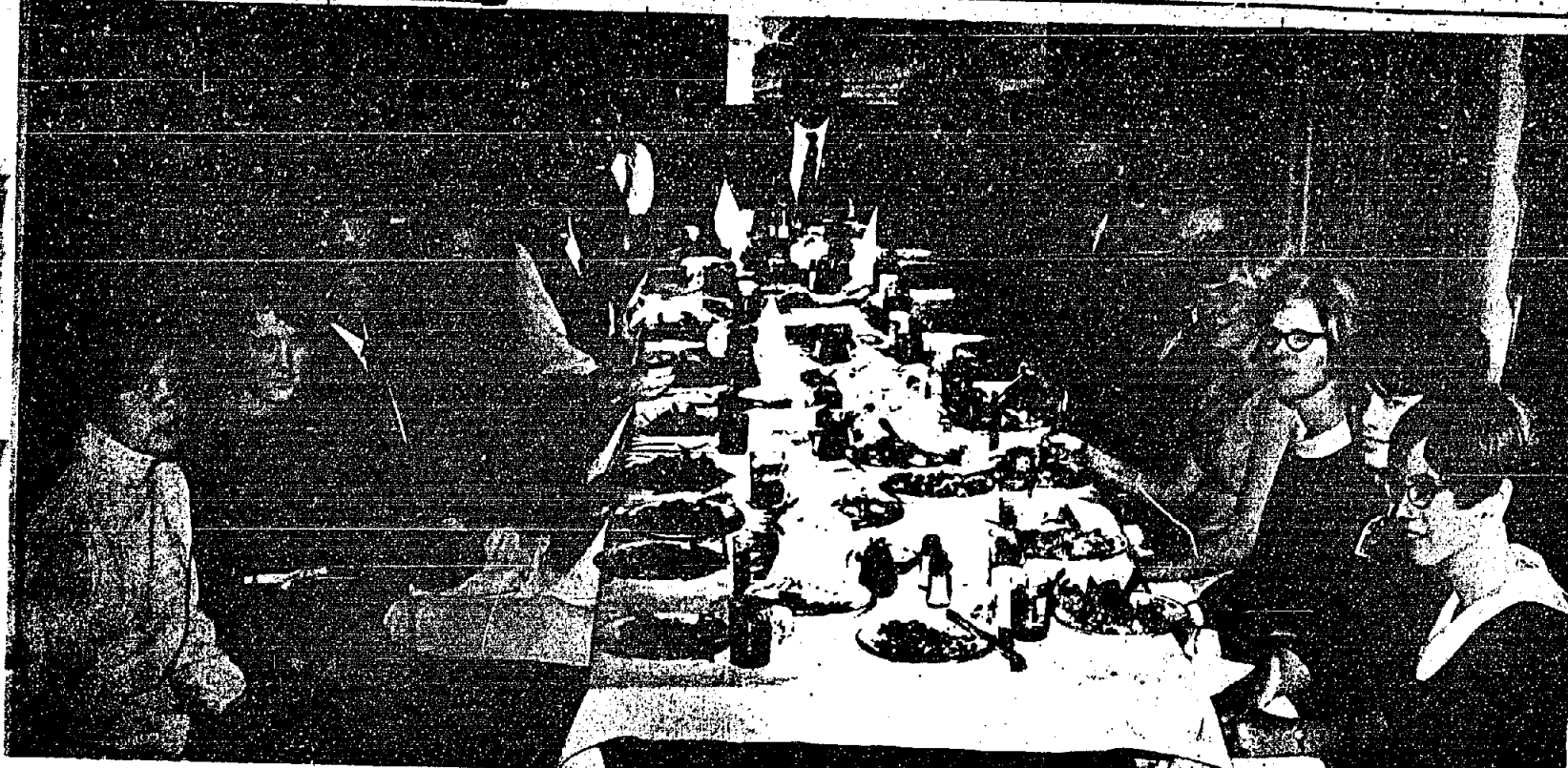
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SKEENA MIA DUD LITTLE was host to local students attending the University of Victoria this year. People in the pic above are: Nicky Sluyter, Frances Toynbee, Harry Soltermann Colleen Topliffe, James Orr, Jane Smith, Gerri Cox, Dianne Evans, Dud Little, Marika Czik, Gordon Olson, Barbara Szalanski, Wayne Woodcock, Eileen Parmenter, Brian Turner, Joan O'Boyle, Bertha Troestra, Barbara Haugland and Elaine Parmenter.

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Manpower open Thursday nights

The Canada Manpower Centre at Terrace will provide extended service on Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The new hours are intended to assist workers who are unable to come to the office during the regular business hours. Appointments should be made by telephoning 635-7134.

Don M. Walker, manager of the Canada Manpower Centre, in making this announcement, explained that Canada Manpower is not trying to lure people away from their jobs or present employers. He said, "We just wish to encourage people to think about improving themselves and to investigate their chances of improving their occupational standing."

There may be many people who could upgrade themselves to qualify for a better position with their present employer. This would be an advantage both for the employer and the employee.

Walker added that skilled men, with journeyman status as sawmill millwrights, sheet metal worker, bricklayer and automobile mechanic are still needed in the Terrace area.

In addition, he reported, there are openings for an RIA second year student, a herdsman and an experienced stenographer with shorthand.

Mr. Walker advised that Registered Nurses are required and that an experienced hairdresser is needed at Smithers.

He said that activity for unskilled workers in the construction and logging fields continues to be slow although there is indication that it will pick up during the next month.

Other positions of interest

to men in the North Central District include elevator mechanic, surface blasters, furrier and assistant hospital superintendent. Positions open for the ladies include senior stenographer, medical technician, physiotherapist, bookkeeper and lab technician. Further information on these and other job opportunities may be obtained at your Canada Manpower Centre in Terrace.

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the gab bag

The Herald's reputation for one hundred per cent typographical accuracy sometimes takes a beating when malevolent leprechauns light upon its pages. However one recent disaster did at least underline the fact that the want ads do a job. It seems that the Caruso Plumbing signature got into PHIL DAVIES' ad for accounting services. Which is why JIMMY CARUSO has been asked to help fill out income tax returns and Davies has been receiving appeals to help fix the biffy.

We heard it around the grapevine that new Twinriver woods manager RON JORDAN made a favorable impression on at least two senior execs who were ready to quit during the recent management shuffle.

Council will shortly hear, loud and clear, a strong protest from Soule St. citizens who feel that a drainage ditch ambling through

the property has now become a small river and presents a real danger to the many kids playing in the area.

Try and snare one of the Co-op's disposable place mats as a souvenir of something funny. It's a B.C. boosting map of Canada done with considerable amount of tongue in cheek. Area below the Canadian border, for instance, is just simply labelled Unexplored Southern Area, which should be a conversation piece when U. S. tourists check in.

Public relations cover a multitude of sins but the ones we can't dig are the guys who write fifteen pages of baloney about their bosses' product and then expect a crowded newspaper to print it. Which prompts this week's salute to the PR chap who sent out this message which we print in its entirety: "A well-known company has introduced

the only dog food that dogs ask for be named — Arf."

A big salute to the nice guys of the Demolay youth group who went round town Saturday decruding car headlamps, windshields, and tail lights as a safety gesture. And in this season of blown mud, dust and what have you, the timing was beautiful.

The femme fatale of Flin Flon, Manitoba, and erstwhile toller for the Terrace Herald RUTH HALLOCK just had to blow a nickel on a stamp to inform the suffering editor of yet another mirth-provoking blooper in this fine newspaper. It seems we ran an item about the wedding of George Hees daughter to a Negro lawyer. At least that's what the original copy said until some merry printer dropped the "w" out of "lawyer."

HOME COSTLY

CAMBERIFY, England (AP) — James Watkinson and his wife spent 16 years scrimping and saving to build their dream home in Surrey. Now it's finished, but it's also up for sale — they can't afford to run it.

ARDA

PACING PROGRESS...

No Canadian should remain indifferent to the fact that there is, in this country, a program whose objective is to promote progress in disadvantaged rural areas.

ARDA is a joint Federal-Provincial program and its goals are to increase income and employment opportunities of rural people, and increase the efficient use of rural lands.

In order to achieve these objectives, ARDA is using various means:

- land use has been improved on two million acres in Western Canada through community pastures, grazing reserves, recreation and wildlife projects.
- rural people are being assisted to find alternative employment opportunities.
- new jobs are being created through resource development projects in rural areas.
- comprehensive regional development programs are underway in the Interlake District of Manitoba and in the Edson District of Alberta. The Interlake program under ARDA/FRED provides 85 million dollars of federal and provincial funds for human and physical resource development.
- over 40 million dollars have been committed to drainage, flood control, irrigation system renovation and land conservation projects throughout Western Canada.

In brief, social and economic development for rural people and optimum utilization of natural resources are the two concepts inspiring ARDA.



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Ask Ann Landers:

Hairy hippie not wanted at her wedding

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am having a beautiful church wedding and reception next month and I don't want anything to detract from the dignity and reverence of the affair.

My fiancé and I have decided not to invite anyone under 16. We have seen too many ceremonies and wedding receptions spoiled by undisciplined kids who were allowed to run wild.

The problem is my fiancé's cousin, who is 17. He is a full-fledged hippie, curly hair down to his shoulders, moustache, sideburns, beads, sandals — the works. His mother told us he doesn't believe in marriage but he's coming to the church just to see what goes on.

My relatives and employers are very conservative people. The strangeness of odd-ball's appearance would not only shock them but detract from the solemnity of the services. My fiancé and I feel we have the right to tell the boy to cut his hair and put on shoes or stay home. What do you say? — V. T. Y.

DEAR V. T. Y.: You have no right to attach restrictive clauses to your invitation — such as "cut your hair, put on shoes . . . etc." Either you want the hippie cousin or you don't want him — and obviously you don't. So tell his mother he is not welcome and be prepared to have at least two people mad at you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the woman who signed herself, "Hands Off." She was mad because the neighbor lady gave her husband a jar of horse-radish. What would you say in my case?

My husband's business partner is married to an outstanding cook. Her speciality is chopped liver. Whenever we get together Ida brings a platter of chopped liver. He always says, "Ida, you're a honey." Then she throws her arms around his neck and collects her "thanks."

I never did care much for that scene but I've kept quiet about it. Now, it's getting serious because our five-year-old daughter becomes upset when she sees "Aunt Ida" acting so friendly toward her daddy. What do you suggest? — ST. LOUIS WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Chopped liver isn't that hard to make. With a little effort you, too, can become a liver specialist. Ask Ida if she will give you her recipe. If she refuses, get a recipe from another good cook. (P.S. Here's a hint: No recipe for chopped liver is worth a hoot unless it calls for chicken fat. Mayonnaise won't do.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My boyfriend is in Vietnam. We went together eight months before he left. I allowed him to go further than I should because he kept begging me to give him something to think about when he was away. He made it sound like my patriotic duty. Now I am sorry.

Teatime Topics

Variation for the fashionable fondue

By JEAN SHARP

If you are looking for a change for dinner time, try a variation of the fashionable fondue.

To serve six, you need 4 eggs separated, 2 cups milk, 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, dash cayenne, 1 envelope chicken-vegetable soup mix, 1/2 pound nippy cheddar cheese, grated.

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat egg yolks, add milk, bread crumbs, mustard, cayenne, chicken-vegetable soup mix and cheese. Fold egg mixture into beaten egg whites. Pour into greased 2-quart casserole

and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 to 50 minutes.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING
The traditional roast beef accompaniment, Yorkshire pudding can be made with onion soup mix to give it a new twist.

Ingredients: 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 envelope onion soup mix, 1 cup all-purpose flour, drippings from roast beef.

Blend eggs, milk, onion soup mix and flour together in an electric blender. Pour hot drippings into a hot shallow pan 10 by 10 inches to the depth of 1/4 inch. Pour pudding mixture in quickly and bake in a 400-degree oven for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake an additional 10 minutes. Cut into squares to serve.

A broccoli and beef casserole can make an inexpensive dinner for eight people.

Ingredients: 2 pounds lean boneless beef cut into strips 4 by 1/2 by 1/2 inches, 2 tablespoons cooking oil, 3 cups cooked medium noodles, 1 envelope vegetable beef soup mix, 3 cups water, two 10-ounce packages frozen broccoli spears.

Brown beef in cooking oil over moderate heat. Put noodles in a greased 2-quart casserole. Add browned beef, keeping layers separate. Combine vegetable beef soup mix with water and pour over meat. Blanch broccoli in boiling water long enough to separate spears. Arrange spears on top of meat. Cover and bake at 350 degrees until piping hot (about 30 minutes). Garnish with lemon slices.

WITH FISH
A tuna-noodle variation calls for: 4 ounces medium sized noodles, 1 envelope cream of mushroom soup mix, 1 1/2 cups milk, one 7-ounce can of tuna, drained and flaked, 1 cup frozen peas, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Cook noodles according to package directions, drain.



MILLS MEMORIAL PHYSIOTHERAPIST Lynne Boyne is now developing a new program of assistance for arthritis and rheumatism patients following an agreement between the hospital and the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

Arthritis treatment program in operation at Mills hospital

A treatment program, jointly sponsored by the Mills Memorial Hospital and the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has been launched in Terrace.

Fred Clarke, hospital administrator, announced that special arrangements will be made for the hospital physiotherapist to treat arthritis patients who are referred by their family doctors.

This service is available to arthritis patients in hospital and also to out-patients who are able to go to the hospital for treatment and also to selected home-bound patients.

C.A.R.S. Executive Director, Miss Mary Pack, said that therapists of hospitals coming under this shared program will attend the C. A. R. S. Staff Courses, where the effects of newer drugs and the latest in treatment methods and procedures will be observed.

C. A. R. S. has for twenty years provided treatment for both arthritis and non-arthritis sufferers in British Columbia.

Mrs. Lynne Boyne M.C.P.A. Mills Memorial Hospital physiotherapist, recently visited the C. A. R. S. Medical Centre in Vancouver.

In addition to treating arthritis patients, Mrs. Boyne will assist C. A. R. S. Consultants, all specialists in Rheumatic Diseases, when they make their regular visits to Terrace.

The cost of this plan of integration of arthritis care into the realm of the hospital rehabilitation departments will be shared by the Arthritis Society and the hospital. It is designed to fill the gaps not yet covered under the B. C. Hospital Insurance and other health schemes.

CHANGE NAME
LAHORE (AP) — Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan has asked that orphanages call themselves something other than orphanages so parentless children will be "saved from inferiority complexes."

Alaska art show asks local entries

Terrace artists have been invited to participate in the annual Art Show in Ketchikan, Alaska, April 12 to 14.

Official entry blanks for the Third Annual Armory Art Show in Ketchikan are now available in Prince Rupert from Mrs. Ruth Harvey.

Deadline for out-of-town entries is April 5. The three day show opens Friday, April 12 at 2 p.m. and closes Sunday, April 14 at 7 p.m.

Out-of-town exhibitors should send their work to Mrs. Dan Starkweather, 2712 Second Avenue, Ketchikan in time for the April 5 deadline. Work will be returned C. O. D. as soon as possible after April 14.

Sponsored by the Ketchikan Arts and Crafts Guild, the show is open to all artists and craftsmen in Alaska and Canada. More than 2000 viewers inspected work by 150 exhibitors last year.

Entry blanks can also be obtained directly by writing to the Ketchikan Arts and Crafts Guild, Box 2376, Ketchikan.

Guild officials said that non-members of the KACG pay a \$1 entry fee. Ten percent of all sales is deducted to pay for the expenses of the show, such as insurance, Armory rental, postage and printing.

KACG show organizes safe exhibitors may enter a total of three compositions in the following media: paintings in oil, watercolor or casein; prints including woodblock, lithography, etchings, dry points and oil screens; drawings of pen and ink, pencil, charcoal or pastels; photographs in a minimum size of 8 by 10 inches; or any exhibit in a mixed media.

A total of three compositions may also be entered in creative writing, fabric and needle work, ceramics, sculpture, woodworking, native crafts, flower arrangements, jewelry and lapidary.

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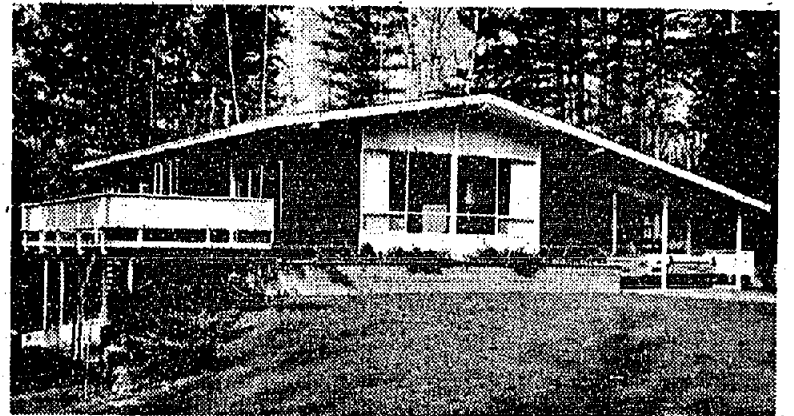
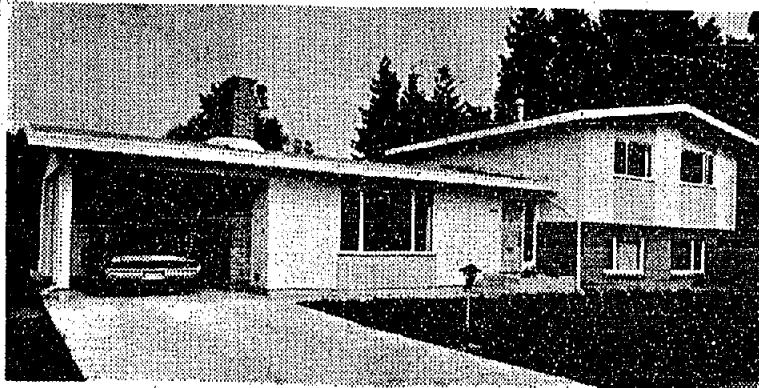
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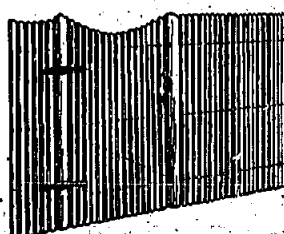
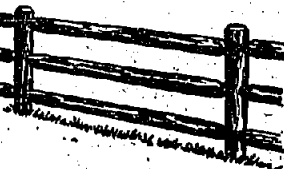
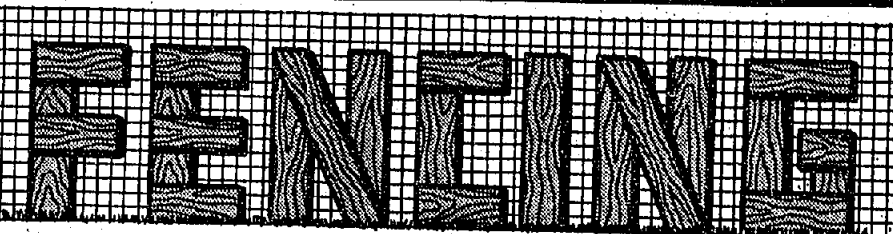
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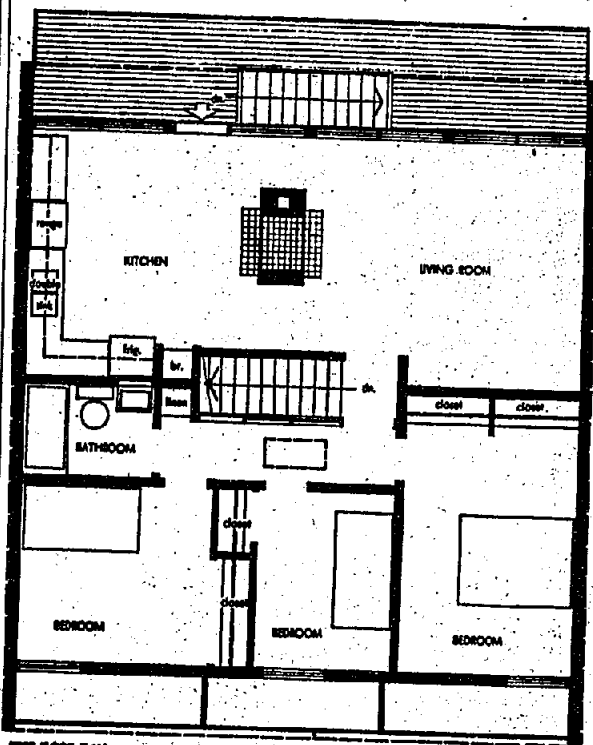
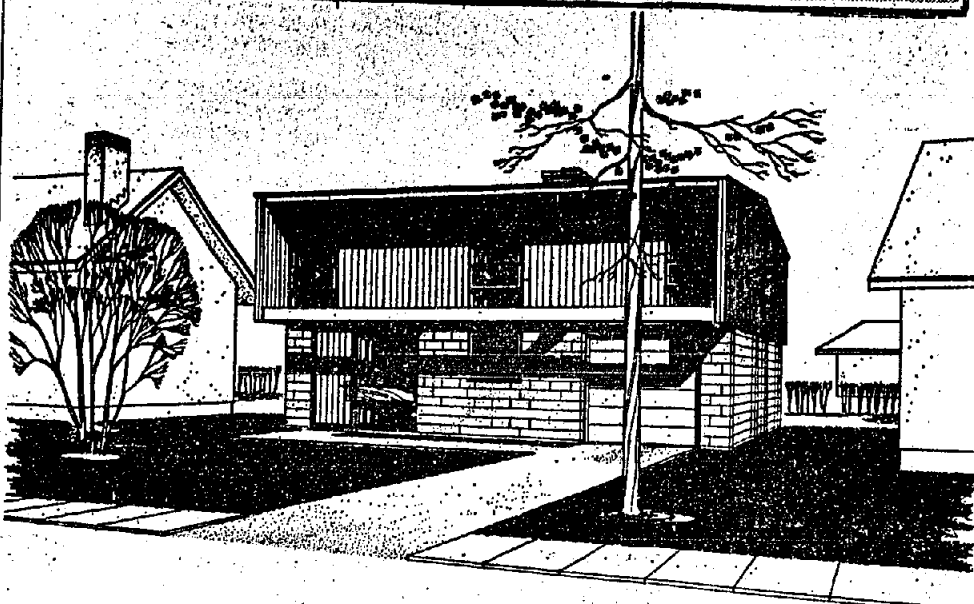


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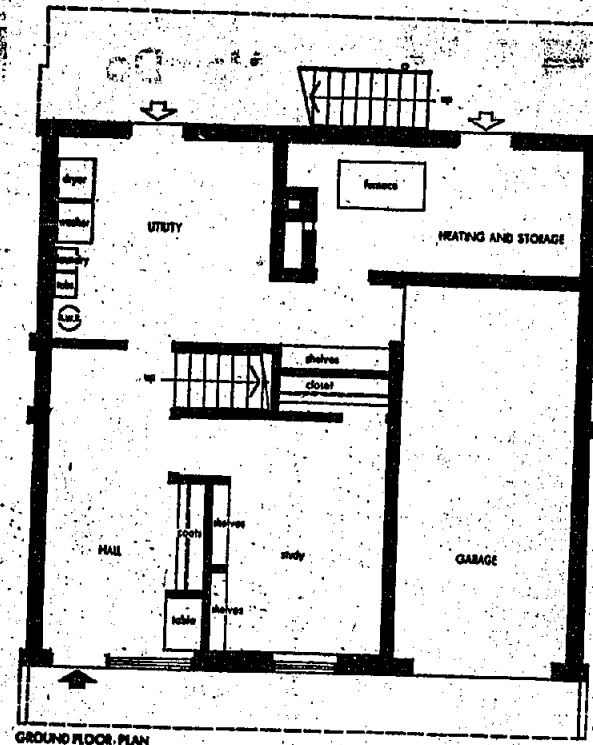
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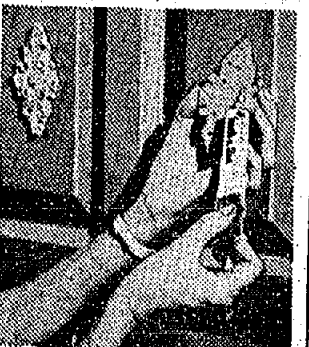
When a prospective buyer is looking at your house, he can determine for himself whether he likes it.

But it's up to you to have ready answers for any questions he may ask after he finishes the inspection. It's a good idea, therefore, to have all vital facts and figures ready and available. Surprisingly, a lot of persons can't give the answer to a simple question of how old the house is. Be prepared to reply to queries about property boundaries, assessments, fuel costs, etc.

A good real estate broker, by the way, should be able to answer questions about the accessibility of schools, churches, transportation and shopping. Be sure that he does—before the possible buyer comes along. A conscientious salesman also will have made a prior inspection to determine what the house's good points are so that he can point them out as he goes from room to room. But don't follow him around while he's talking. It not only cramps his style, but it often will stop the prospective purchaser from asking questions.



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With a "custom-made" approach you can select your own site and have a house designed to blend with the surroundings. However, a house obtained this way tends to cost more than the merchant builders' houses.

We all like to look at prize-winning homes illustrated in housing magazines and imagine for a moment that one of these belongs to us; but most of us will have to settle for less. Custom work in any field is expensive.

For the building of a single house, materials must be bought in small quantities from twenty or thirty different sources. Sub-trades will usually ask more if only one house is involved. Still, if you are set on having things done your way nothing short of a custom-built house will do. And when it is completed you will have the satisfaction of knowing that it fits like a made-to-measure suit.

The alternative is of course to buy a ready-built house. The main advantage from the owner's standpoint, in this case, is probably cost.

Another valuable feature is the time saved.

It usually takes considerably longer to have a house designed and built to your specifications than to pick a standard design. Although this does not afford the customer as "personalized" a house as he would otherwise get, there usually is a variety of designs to choose from in ready-made houses.

A common practice among mass builders in urban areas across Canada is to build model houses which are then open to public inspection. The customer can thus have a life-size notion of what he is buying instead of looking simply at a single-dimension blueprint or a sketch of the exterior of a house, and having to make a decision on this evidence alone.

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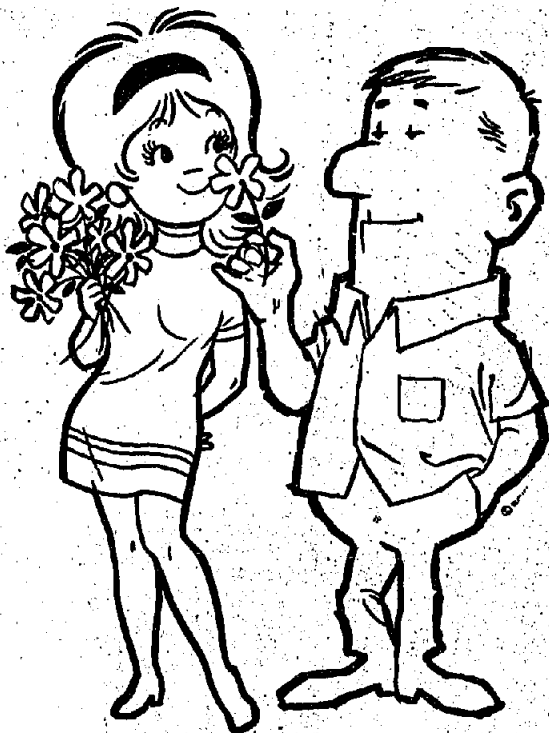


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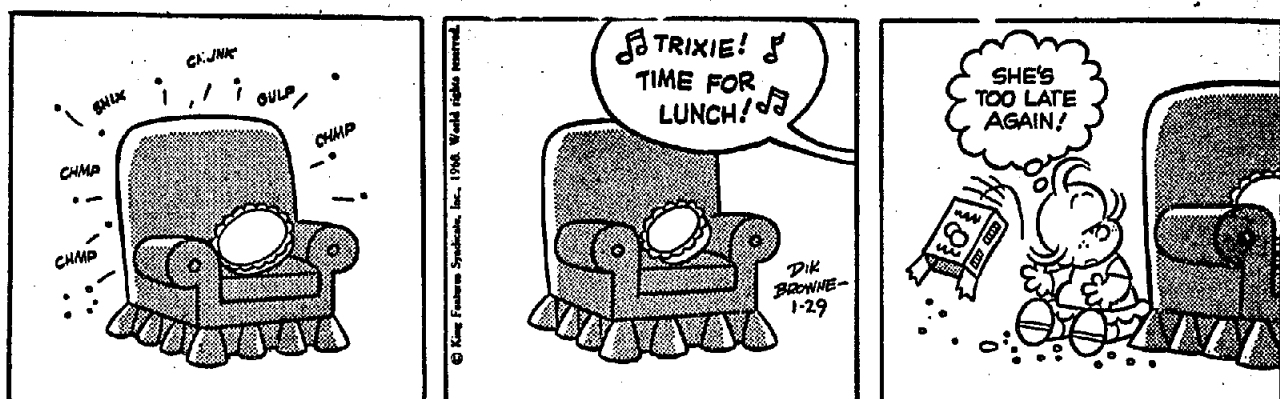
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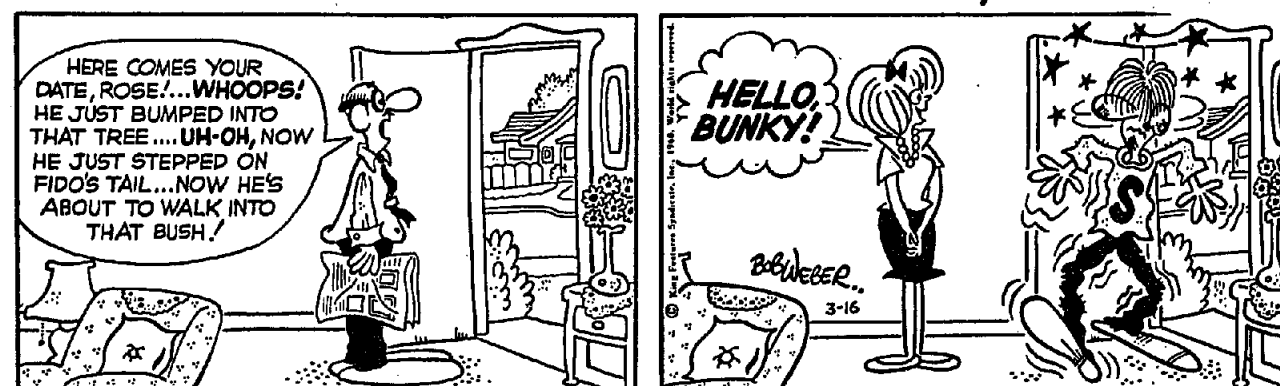
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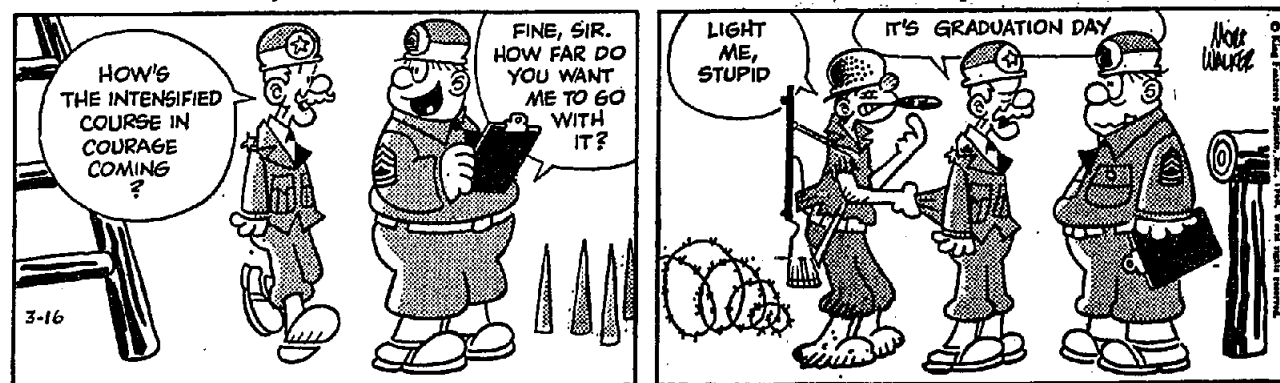
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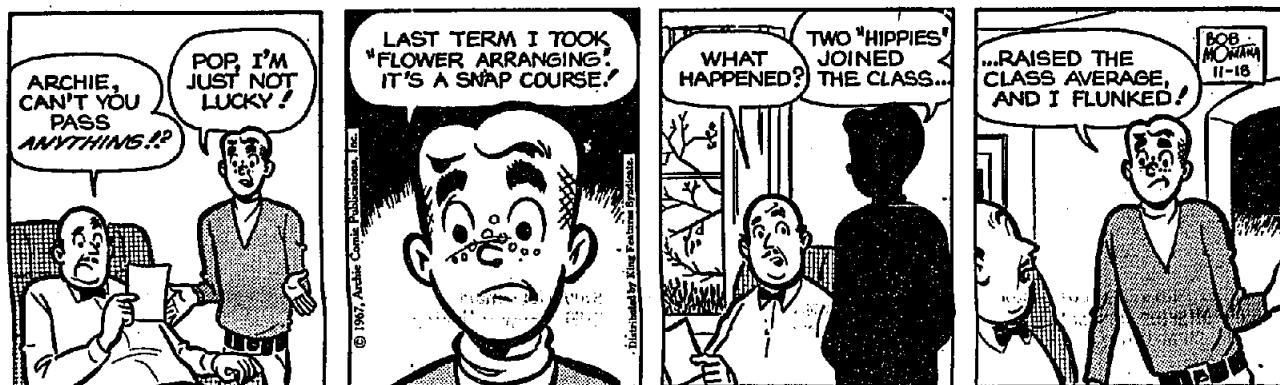
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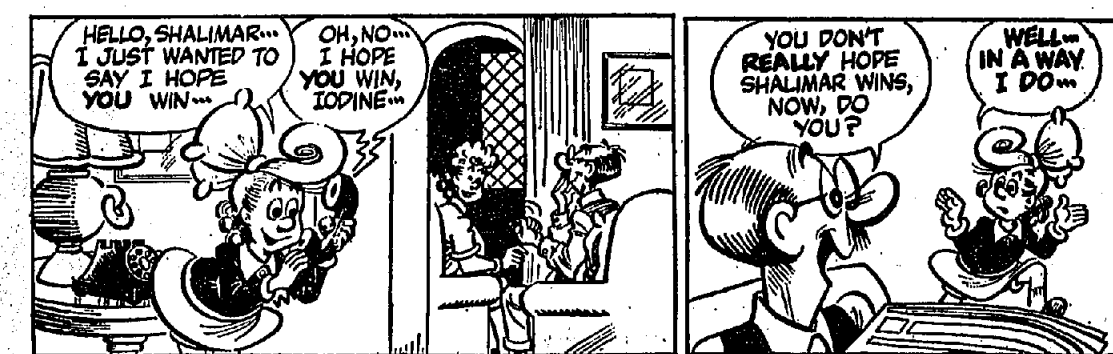
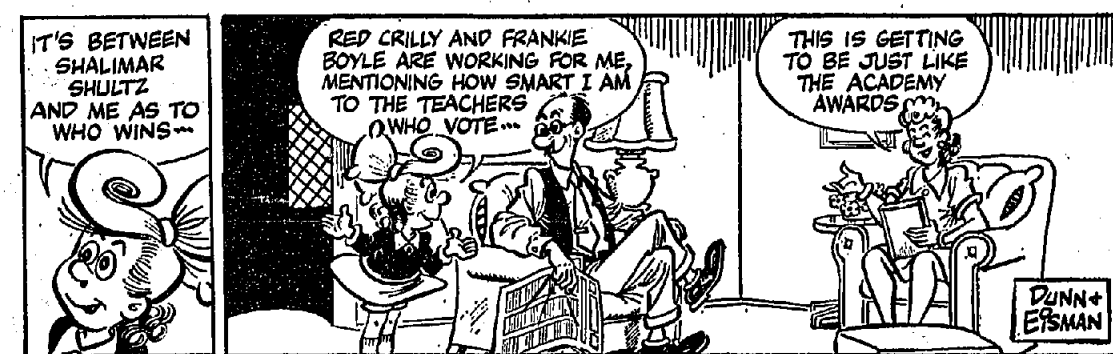


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6:10 Breakfast Club
7:00 TK News
7:05 Breakfast Club
7:30 TK News
7:35 Breakfast Club
8:00 TK News
8:05 Sports
8:10 Local and Regional News
8:15 Thought for the Day
8:20 Breakfast Club
8:30 Preview Commentary
8:35 Breakfast Club
9:00 CBC News
9:10 Message Time
9:15 Nine Till Noon
9:59 D. O. O. T. S.
10:00 TK News
10:05 Nine Till Noon
10:30 Womens World
10:35 Nine Till Noon
11:00 TK News
11:05 Nancy Edwards Reports
11:07 Nine Till Noon
11:15 Pet Parade
11:20 Nine Till Noon
11:20 ArenaMara (Wednesdays)
11:30 Bulletin Board
11:35 Nine Till Noon
11:45 Stork Club (Tuesdays)
11:45 This Wonderful World

8:00 TK News

8:00 TK News
8:05 Nite Fille
9:00 TK News
9:03 Nite Fille
10:00 TK News
10:05 Our Scottish Heritage
10:30 Nite Fille
11:00 TK News
11:10 Sports
11:15 Heartbeat in Sport
11:20 Nite Fille
12:00 CBC News

FRIDAY NIGHT
7:00 TK News
7:05 Nite Fille
8:00 TK News
8:03 Jazz Canadiana
9:00 TK News
9:03 Nite Fille
10:00 TK News
10:05 French Music Program
11:15 Heartbeat in Sports
12:20 Nite Fille
12:00 CBC News

' SATURDAY

6:00 CBC News
6:05 From Our Correspondent
6:10 Home and Hiway
7:00 TK News
7:05 Home and Hiway
7:30 TK News
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MONDAY NIGHT

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7:05 Nite Flite
8:00 TK News
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9:00 TK News
9:03 Country Magazine
10:00 TK News
10:05 Old Songs Old Melodies
10:30 Nite Flite
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TUESDAY NIGHT

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7:00 TK News
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8:00 TK News
8:05 Nite Flite
9:00 TK News
9:03 Midweek Theatre
10:00 TK News
10:05 Songs From Portugal
10:30 Halifax Symphony Orchestra
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You can't trust the gov'ment, they said. "The boss" will keep it for himself, they said.

Twenty-five years later, it seems so unbelievable. And unrealistic.

If one must pay income tax, and seemingly there's no way of avoiding it, it's not painless but it sure hurts a lot less to have it taken out week by week or fortnight by fortnight, depending upon one's salary-payment system.

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You've received your T4 form from "your" employer.

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You take a Sunday afternoon.

(It's a day's work in itself just trying to read those forms that the gov'ment sends out.)

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Interview with Marg Van Herd

Women's rights need a lot more study

By Laurie English
So often in the past the results of Royal Commissions have never been made known to the general public and very few results have been seen. Somehow they become lost in oblivion and are forgotten.

That's what Marg van Herd had to say when I asked her whether she thought the Royal Commission on the Status of Women would really accomplish anything.

She also thought the money spent on the Royal Commission could be used to better advantage perhaps if the same dollars were invested in furthering higher education and making possible a few of the needs of our young people.

Marg (Mrs. Kevan van Herd) has two careers like many women today. She is a wife and the mother of four children who range in age from 5 to 19 years. She is accountant for Skeena Broadcasters Limited and is regularly heard as the commentator on Women's World, each weekday morning over TK radio.

Marg also finds time in her busy life to be an active member of both the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Terrace Little Theatre.

Marg said that she has spent all her working life in the newspaper, radio and television field and these media lend themselves very naturally to an interest in

current events, municipal and federal affairs.

Mrs. van Herd, (although she didn't say so) is a very suitable candidate for an interview on the status of women in the business world, therefore most of my questions to her were on this aspect of the study being carried out.

In our preliminary discussions on the Royal Commission she pointed out that because women's organizations across Canada had made so many presentations to parliament about unfair conditions, Prime Minister Pearson felt the need of a special commission to find out details and report.

"Since it is now inevitable", she said, "I think women from all across Canada should grasp this opportunity to speak up and let be known their thoughts and ideas and complaints on their status today."

The Carter Commission on taxation suggested in its report that working wives and husbands should file a joint family income tax return. I asked Marg for her views on this.

She said, "Naturally we are all looking forward to the day when there will be some change in our present taxation laws. I am not familiar with the Carter report in detail," she said, "but the point about working husbands and wives making a joint family income tax return would seem good to me. I feel also that working mothers should be allowed to deduct the costs of babysitters from their tax return."

She also said that perhaps a look at the basic exemption of \$1,000 as to its value 20 years ago as compared to what it will do in 1968, would bring about an increase in this exemption to more up-to-the minute figure.

I asked Marg for her comments on the idea of special programs being set up to assist women who are the sole head of a family and her reply was "Very definitely. I feel a great need for women who are the sole support of their families to be given either additional family payments or household help deductions."

"Just in what manner this could be fairly arrived at I have no idea," she said, "but the financial wizards in our departments in Ottawa I am sure can come up with a safe equation by which an equitable amount could be paid in given situations."

She agreed that retraining programs for older women returning to the work force were a necessity. She mentioned there are presently training courses available where women can take training in almost any type of work if she desires and she is paid a small remuneration while attending classes.

Marg said she didn't think the publicity given these courses had been sufficiently wide enough and we are perhaps missing out on some very capable women who, with some help, could re-enter the work force as valuable assets in today's business world.

During the interview, our conversation always seemed to drift back to the inadequate representation of women in public life and politics, as well as the small number of women who serve on boards in business or universities or other policy making posts.

Women make up half the population but only an estimated two per cent of the female population ever reach the management or policy making level.

Marg said this could only be because women had not stepped to the fore to take their part.

DROP TV ADS

VIENNA (CP) — Austrian banks quickly dropped a television commercial depicting a thrifty housewife depositing her savings when it turned out the actress who played the part had been making withdrawals from the dress shop where she had been working part time. She was convicted of stealing about \$10,000 worth of clothes.

and offer themselves as candidates or to accept responsibility in public life.

Today this is changing and more and more women are retraining themselves for positions of greater responsibility.

"Men in responsible positions are realizing the potential of women and placing them in positions of authority. For example," she said, "President Johnson has appointed many women to positions of authority in his government and as representatives of his government in other countries. I think that it was Johnson who said 'There is a great untapped wealth of knowledge and experience in the women of the world and this will be realized as the years progress and this knowledge and experience is brought to the fore.'"

I posed the suggestion that many changes would be required in the attitudes of both men and women to enable women to find full scope as individuals and asked for her comments on this.

"She replied, 'This is an interesting question because there will no doubt be some comments from the male members of society on my ideas.'"

"First of all I am fully aware of the fact that all women are not management material, that some of them, perhaps, tend to play on the emotions of men; however, for those that are capable of doing a man's job and accept equal responsibility I feel

there should be equal pay and equal opportunity for advancement. The situation is improving and men and managers are very definitely changing their old attitudes and are extending vast opportunities for women to advance in the modern business world.

"With this continued expanding of mutual respect between man and women, I see no reason why women cannot fulfill their desires as individuals and society will also benefit from this aspect," she said.

Grace McInnis the NDP member for Vancouver-Kingsway has proposed in Ottawa that women who stay home should be paid a regular monthly salary by the government. I asked Mrs. van Herd what she thought of this idea.

She said she was definitely not in favor.

"How could the government decide who should have the salary?" she said.

We both generally agree that the Royal Commission on the Status of Women should bring up some very interesting facts and ideas from women in many varying situations across the country. One can only hope that the women of Canada will take this opportunity to further their thoughts and ideas and perhaps the end result will show that we are thinking of the overall aspect of helping Canada to grow into a strong nation with not only man power but good solid woman power too.

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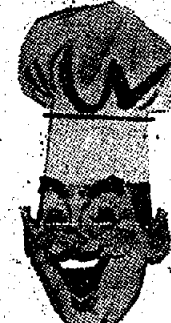
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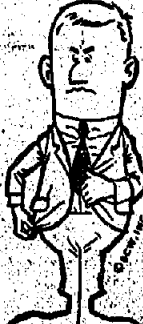
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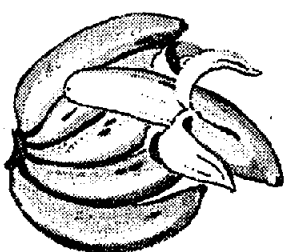
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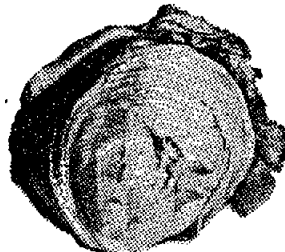


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